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CAMPBELL, SANTA CLARA COUNTY, CALIFORNIA

Thursday, August 4, 1938

Current Comment

By R. H. K.

The opinions (if any) expressed herein, are not necessarily those of The Campbell Press.

Published in San Jose, The Santa Clara County Independent is a newspaper of the "throw away" type—judging by the number of copies one sees scattered here and there about the valley. It is extremely reminiscent of The Santa Clara Valley Farmer, published around election time several years ago, and this, indeed, is not strange, considering that the publisher and editor are the same in both cases.

The ego of the organization, however, has increased ten-fold. I disreel the slogan of "The Farmer," but it was nothing so inclusive as the words which stream across the heading of The Independent as follows: "The Best Read, the Most Hated, the Most Feared, the Most Respected Newspaper in Santa Clara County." Yeah Man!

It could probably be added, with considerable truth, that The Independent is probably the "Most Ignored Newspaper in Santa Clara County."

My object here is not to ridicule a contemporary, but to point out to the voters of this district—such of them as have perused The Independent's tirade against Supervisor Joe McKinnon—the advisability of ignoring those remarks altogether.

In an editorial entitled "Supervisor McKinnon Must Be Replaced," The Independent says: "Let's clean out the county, just as we are today cleaning out the city hall in San Jose . . ." (it must have slipped the editor's mind that the city hall is manned, as far as I have been able to ascertain, by the same crew that guided the city's various departments before Clark Bradley began his ambitious but seemingly ill-advised and ineffectual clean-up movement). Anyway, the editorial demands the defeat of Supervisor Joe McKinnon and cites, as the principal reason, what it is pleased to call the "quarry scandal."

Now, the so-called "quarry scandal" was distinctly the device of a certain "tax" group here in the county, even though The Independent takes the credit for "exposing" the "peculiar conditions pertaining to the county quarry." The whole thing was designed, in my opinion—and mine's as good as the next man's—to discredit Supervisor McKinnon, and the aforementioned tax group dragged it around in public until everybody, or nearly everybody, in the county was heartily sick of it. And the charges of irregularity didn't get to first base. That it is pulled out of the hat at this late date seems to substantiate my opinion that it was simply a dodge to discredit a man who has always had the best interests of his district, and of the county as a whole, definitely out in front.

Without casting aspersions at any other candidate, it might be well to mention a few reasons why Joe McKinnon would be a good man to keep at his present job. First, and of county-wide interest, is the fact that McKinnon is, without doubt, the main-spring of the county board of supervisors. Without his steady hand at the helm it is doubtful if Santa Clara county would enjoy, as it now does, the distinction of being one of the lowest-taxed counties in the state considering the services offered. In a heavily populated county, where the demand is tremendous, McKinnon is mainly responsible for the near-adequacy of our county hospital without which our poorer quarters would be shambles indeed. And in his own district we see signs of his interest and activity on all sides. Campbell, for instance, has been the beneficiary of a remarkable program of street improvement, and the roads throughout the district are probably the best to be found anywhere in the county. No project is too great or too small to merit its due consideration at the hands of Mr.

Miss Betty Barron Becomes Bride of Clifford Swenson

The following account of the wedding of Miss Betty Barron and Clifford Swenson will be of interest to many of our readers, as Betty is a native of Campbell, born while her parents made their home here. For a number of years Mr. Barron was connected with the J. C. Ainsley Packing company before forming the Barron-Grey company in San Jose.

The father of the groom is the contractor who is building the new Campbell High school and also erected the gymnasium.

The spacious living room of Mr. and Mrs. Rex Smith of King City was the scene of the afternoon wedding on July 17 when Miss Barron and Mr. Swenson were joined in marriage by the Rev. E. F. Bronson of King City.

The room was beautiful with mixed summer flowers.

Attired in a navy sheer dress with a corsage of gardenias, the bride, who was attended by her cousin, Miss Roberta Ludden, and Miss Dorothy Coleman, was given in marriage by her brother, Bruce Barron.

The bridegroom was attended by his brother, Arnold Swenson.

Mrs. Swenson is a popular member of the Kappa Kappa Sigma sorority of San Jose State college, where she is a student. She is the daughter of Mrs. Bertha Barron and the late Ernest Barron.

Mr. Swenson is a member of the junior chamber of commerce. He is also a graduate of the San Jose State college.

Following the ceremony a reception was held for the guests after which the young couple left for a honeymoon trip in the northern part of the state.

They will make their home in San Jose, where Mr. Swenson is associated with his father in the contracting business.

Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Johnson of Campbell were among the numerous guests who assembled from many localities to witness the ceremony.

Crew of 400 to Pack Peaches

The Drew Canning company shut down here last week, closing the apricot season. They ran part of two days this week but are awaiting the ripening of peaches and pears. Sutter county is the principal source of the peach supply, while pears come from there and other localities.

The crew of between 400 and 500 which operated on apricots will not be increased materially for the later fruits.

KENNEDYS HAVE SWIM PARTY FOR CUTTERS

Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Kennedy entertained the group of young people who had been cutting apricots at their ranch with an all day picnic and swim at Los Gatos Memorial Park Saturday. They were assisted by Mrs. Kuykendall.

The group included Mabel Allen, Carol Weeks, Ruby, Carolin and Jahew Kuykendall, Roland McFall, Tom Uichols, Clarence and Marvel McCormick and Neil Kennedy. Kenneth Fuchs was away visiting in Fresno so was not present.

McKinnon, and no person with a just grievance or demand appeals to him in vain. And that he is held in great esteem in this district would seem to be borne out by the fact that, though I have discussed the situation with a considerable number of voters, I have yet to find one who has said he would like to see Supervisor McKinnon on the shelf.

If the chief criticism of our supervisor comes from without the district, as it seems to do, why should we within the district dispose of an able man because a minority group in the county sought to make a scapegoat of him in the highly touted "quarry scandal?" Personally, I think it would be a very silly thing to do.

THE HORNETS' NEST



Trains No. 31, 32 To Stop On Flag

The Press is in receipt of a notice from the Southern Pacific that trains Nos. 31 and 32 are now stopping on flag at Campbell to entrain and detain passengers.

Train No. 31 passes through Campbell at about 8:25 a. m. enroute to San Jose, Palo Alto and San Francisco arriving in the latter city at 9:40. This train makes connections in San Jose with the south bound Daylight Limited.

Number 32 leaves San Francisco at 4:10 p. m., San Jose at 5:20 p. m.

This gives a very fast, convenient round trip service. Fare one way, Campbell to San Francisco is \$1.04, round trip is \$1.70.

This response to a request made some weeks ago by the Campbell Chamber of Commerce is very gratifying, affording as it does such satisfactory service at our door.

San Jose Men Sponsor Merriam

Representing a cross-section of California's citizens, one hundred men and women have signed as the official sponsors for Governor Frank F. Merriam's reelection candidacy on the Republican ticket. It was announced by Bradford M. Melvin, Northern California Campaign director.

Governor Merriam's Santa Clara County sponsors are: Frazier O. Reed, real estate; Marcus J. Vertin, real estate.

FAMILY GATHERS TO OBSERVE FERRO'S 60th BIRTHDAY

On Monday evening the Antone Ferro family gathered to celebrate Tony's 60th birthday at the Ferro home on North Central avenue. The celebration also commemorated the wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Ferro, an event of the near future.

Enjoying the happy occasion with Mr. and Mrs. Ferro were their sons and daughters-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Ferro of Campbell, and Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Ferro and son of Willow Glen, their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Dahms and two sons, also of Campbell, son Robert, Miss Jane Waltrip, and Paul Jones.

Ada Rebekah lodge met Tuesday night in the I. O. O. F. hall with Florence Pauley newly installed noble grand, presiding. All officers were present but one who was one the sick list. After a short business meeting, a social hour and refreshments were enjoyed. Members are urged to attend the next meeting on August 16.

Mrs. Frank Weeks is again at home after being a hospital patient for some time. She expects to return later for an operation.

E. F. Pope Home Razed by Fire

The farm home of E. F. Pope on Hazel and Virginia avenues was totally destroyed by fire Friday morning, the disaster occurring about 11 o'clock.

Mrs. Pope was away from home and Mr. Pope had been in San Jose earlier. After his return he made a trip into Campbell and arrived back home just as the flames broke through the roof.

The Alma fire equipment was rushed to the scene by Assistant Ranger Earl Renn, and with his men he was able to save the barn and other out buildings.

Although neighbors hurried to the scene they were unable to save any of the contents of the home. Estimated loss, with but a small insurance is \$6000.

New furniture, a new electric refrigerator, currency, and valuable keepsakes were among the losses. The destruction of several guns valued at \$250 is mourned by Pope who is a great hunter and had just secured a 1938 license.

Mr. and Mrs. Pope are living temporarily in their fruit house, but plan to rebuild.

Mr. Pope is one of the bus drivers for the Campbell Union Grammar school.

PUNDITAS PLAN GARDEN PARTY

One of the summer social events to which many members and friends of Pundita Circle look forward with pleasure is the annual garden party which will be held this year on next Wednesday, August 10.

The lovely gardens of the Loui J. Carboni home on Winchester road between Campbell and Los Gatos are the scene of these delightful gatherings. The charming hostess and her fellow club members spare no efforts to make them pleasantly informal and social.

Playing will begin at two o'clock and there will be refreshments and prizes. Those desiring to may make reservations with Mrs. Carboni, phone Campbell 18F21, but all will be welcome without reservations.

Jack Murdock received a message that his father, Robert Murdock had passed away at a Sacramento hospital Tuesday morning. He left at once to assist in making arrangements for funeral services which were held at 10 o'clock this morning from the family home in Georgetown.

Coming as a surprise to her many friends in Campbell and San Jose was the marriage of Miss Idell Fulton to Dick Karns in Reno, Saturday, July 30. The bride is the daughter of Hugh Fulton of Campbell. The young couple will make their home in San Jose where Mr. Karns is employed.

Thieves Enter Three Places Early Today

Three business places in Campbell were entered by burglars last night, the Ellis Preston garage, Maurice Week's grocery, and the Furst Shell station, corner of Campbell and Johnson avenues.

Constable Frank Coupland was called by the Shell attendant who had found considerable damage when he opened at an early hour. Tires, cigarettes, oil, accessories, and pennies were the loot from the various places.

An attempt was also made to enter the People's Market, but an alarm bell sounded in the living quarters at the rear of the building and aroused Mr. Sanfilippo. The intruders had fled from the scene to continue their activities elsewhere.

Coupland and night watchman Frank Weeks, who had been on duty until 4 o'clock a. m. after which the burglaries were committed, notified Sheriff Lyle's office and deputies George Pine and George McKee were sent out to investigate.

Firemen Answer Two Alarms Sat.

The Campbell firemen responded to two calls on Saturday, the first since late spring.

The first was a grass fire south of the former Hyde cannery, probably started by small boys. Under the care of the firemen it was allowed to burn out so that no further fires would be possible. A huge pile of empty fruit boxes was endangered by the flames.

The first call was just after noon and the second at tea time. This one took the company to the old California cannery on Harrison street. Caused according to the firemen by sun shining through the windows upon fine sawdust, the blaze was extinguished with only minor damage to the floor.

Odd Fellows Install Staff

At a recent meeting of Morning Light Lodge, No. 42, I. O. O. F. the following named officers were installed to serve for the coming six months:

Franklin Blaine, noble grand; Walter Smiley, vice grand; Ralph Gardner, recording secretary; T. A. Robinson, treasurer; S. G. Rice, financial secretary; Hugo Bloom, R. S. N. G.; Walter Silberbauer, R. S. N. G.; George Whipple, R. S. V. G.; Julius Bachman, L. S. V. G.; Harold Shelley, warden; Roy Kosich, conductor; A. G. McCaughy, R. S. S.; J. C. Soutar, L. S. S.; W. B. Whitmore, outside guardian; Frank Coupland, inside guardian.

Coast Marine Corps Stations To Recruit 150

Marine Corps recruiting stations on the Pacific Coast will accept 150 applicants during the month of August. Applicants must be morally and physically qualified, single and without dependents, between the ages of 18 and 30 years and 64 to 74 inches in height.

Application blanks and literature may be obtained at the local post office or by writing to the Marine Corps recruiting station, Room 46, Federal Office Building, San Francisco.

Rev. J. H. Bennett will occupy the pulpit of the Congregational church again on Sunday morning.

He returned Monday evening from a very delightful vacation spent in General Grant Park in the cottage of Mr. and Mrs. George Garner of Willow Glen, members of the Campbell Congregational church.

Jan Kalas, the Misses Bozena and Helen Kalas, their niece Patricia Kalas and Ardell Jewett left the last of the week to spend a month at their cottage at Angora Lake, near Lake Tahoe.

Water District Engineer, Fred Tibbetts, Suicide

Tuesday morning the body of Fred Tibbetts, noted engineer, was found in his car near Hollister with a bullet through the head. Fearing blindness, he died by his own hand.

Tibbetts, who was 56 years of age, had been in attendance at a meeting of the Pacheco Pass Water Conservation system at Hollister, for which he was chief engineer. He then visited the home of his associate of 28 years, Harold Wood, resident engineer on the project, with his secretary, Miss Ann Nelson of San Francisco.

"He seemed to be particularly depressed," Wood said. "We started to play cards, but after the first hand he stopped, saying he could not see."

"I tried to cheer him up and mentioned a friend who had been without the sight of one eye for 19 years."

"That will never happen to me," he said.

About 3 a. m. Tuesday Tibbetts left his room in a Hollister hotel. His body was found slumped over the wheel of his auto about a mile out of Hollister at 7:20 a. m. by Mrs. Louis Sciochetti.

Tibbetts, nationally known consulting engineer, identified with many major projects in California, and author of numerous articles on engineering, is known as the "father of the Santa Clara Valley Conservation system."

Coming to this valley with his parents at the age of 12, Tibbetts grew up in Campbell. It was his life-long ambition to make "flow-ers bloom in the desert," and insure adequate water for this valley in particular, which led to a career of engineering, much of which had to do with conservation of water. He held degrees from Pacific and the University of California.

Preceded in death by his wife, Flora, July 5, Tibbetts is survived by his father H. A. Tibbetts, Campbell orchardist, who is ill in a San Jose hospital, a son D. Reginald Tibbetts, also an engineer, and a brother, Sidney A. Tibbetts of Berkeley.

Palo Alto Folk Support Grattan

Palo Alto community leaders, educators, and public officials are supporting the candidacy of Eugene B. Grattan, prominent San Jose lawyer, for district attorney, and report an increasing sentiment in his favor as the August 30th election approaches.

At a recent meeting at the Palo Alto home of Prof. and Mrs. Calvin P. Stone, Clark Cypher, member of the Palo Alto City Council, said, "In order to have the district attorney's office of Santa Clara county function properly it must have a man of Mr. Grattan's proven ability as a lawyer, and the strength and aggressiveness that his election would give to the office."

Present at the meeting were Jesse Overturf, superintendent of Palo Alto schools, and president of the Palo Alto Kiwanis Club; Mrs. Overturf, Mr. and Mrs. Charles L. Suffield, Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Bolton, Miss Augusta M. Gillespie, George Gillespie, Miss Elizabeth Van Auken, Mr. and Mrs. H. V. Housman, Mrs. C. A. Davidson, Prof. Rex F. Harlow, and Mrs. E. H. Bentrott.

Grattan is making numerous addresses in all parts of the county. His most recent talk was at Sunnyvale where he addressed the Rotary Club, speaking on "The Modern Criminal."

ENTERTAINS AT BIRTHDAY PARTY

The home of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Fish, Sr., was the scene of a merry party Monday given in honor of their son Harry on his sixth birthday. The playmates present to spend the afternoon with Harry and enjoy the refreshment were Suzanne Roth, Sonny Smeed, Bobby Dunlap, Richard Field, Jimmy Knappen and Ray Fish, Jr.

NEWS REVIEW OF CURRENT EVENTS

SHAKEDOWN IN TENNESSEE

Senate Campaign Committee Uncovers Political Scandal in Berry-Stewart Primary Fight



David E. Lilienthal, TVA director, at left, trying to explain to the congressional investigating committee the methods by which TVA "yardstick" rates for power were established. Next to him is J. A. Kurg, chief power planning engineer; and at extreme right is Dr. A. E. Morgan, the deposed head of the authority.

Edward W. Pickard
SUMMARIZES THE WORLD'S WEEK
© Western Newspaper Union.

Political Scandal

SENATOR SHEPPARD'S campaign expenditures committee, after hearing a report from an investigator, announced that the conduct of the Democratic senatorial primary campaign in Tennessee was scandalous and warned that the successful candidate was likely to face an election contest in the senate.

The shaking down of both federal and state employees, the buying of votes on a huge scale, the raising of funds by intimidation—all were being indulged in by the two rival candidates, according to the committee.

Those who are seeking the nomination are Sen. George L. Berry, Tom Stewart, J. Ridley Mitchell, Dr. John R. Neal and C. L. Powell. Stewart is supported by E. H. Crump, political boss of Memphis. Berry is backed by the state machine and Gov. Gordon Browning.

"The committee is of the opinion," its statement said, "that the evidence already before it with respect to assessments of federal employees by one group participating in the Democratic primary contest for United States senator and of state employees by the other group, points sharply toward an election contest in the United States senate regardless of which group's candidate triumphs."

"Regardless of action that may be taken in the courts to punish those practicing illegal election methods and those exercising political pressure, there are indications that the senate may be called upon to consider the probability of excessive money being used in behalf of the victorious candidates."

Besides its pronouncement on Tennessee, the committee asked Postmaster General Farley to investigate the distribution of a "political circular" by the Farm Security Administration in South Dakota. The circular, it was said, was sent out under government frank to "aid the senatorial candidacy of former Gov. Tom Berry of South Dakota."

The committee also dispatched investigators to Georgia, Illinois, Indiana, North Dakota and California. It heard reports from its investigators already at work in Pennsylvania and Kentucky and sent them back for additional information.

It dismissed from consideration a charge that a recent statement by WPA Administrator Hopkins that 90 per cent of WPA workers would vote for the Roosevelt administration was coercive. The committee said the statement was in answer to a press question and was "in no way a dictation to workers."

Bar Hits Labor Act

COMMITTEE reports received by the house of delegates of the American Bar association in session in Cleveland denounced the national labor relations act as "intensifying class antagonisms"; and condemned "despotic tendencies" of governmental administrative tribunals.

The committee on labor, employment and social security in its report said the labor act is "the deliberate embodiment of a new social policy" in which the government "has departed from the traditional role of mediator and arbiter."

The assault on governmental administrative agencies, such as the securities and exchange commission, interstate commerce commission, N. L. R. B., and others, was contained in a report of the committee on administrative law, headed by former Dean Roscoe Pound of Harvard university law school.

This attack, listing 10 "absolutism

tendencies" of the bureaus, was assailed bitterly by Jerome N. Frank, SEC commissioner, who charged that it was defamatory.

Utilities to Be Heard

PRIVATE utilities are to be given a chance to present to the TVA investigation committee their case against the "yardstick" for electric power of the authority.

The committee said it had invited the Edison Electric institute, representing the power industry in matters of policy and publicity, and the Electric Bond and Share company and Commonwealth and Southern corporation. The latter two are holding companies which have extensive holdings in the Southeast where the TVA is offering cheap power to municipalities and rural co-operatives.

Debt Payment Rumors

FROM a London correspondent comes the report that preliminary negotiations have begun for final settlement by Great Britain and France of their defaulted debts to the United States. It is asserted the discussions, started some weeks ago by Ambassador Kennedy and British Prime Minister Chamberlain, were carried forward in secret talks in Paris among Secretary of the Treasury Morgenthau, Ambassador Bullitt, French Foreign Minister Bonnet and Finance Minister Marchandeau.

Both Britain and France, says the correspondent, have expressed willingness to conclude a final settlement on the basis of the principal and not the interest of the original debts, which aggregated \$9,286,950,943—\$5,185,730,763 contracted by Britain and \$4,101,220,180 by France. But in the contemplated settlement Britain and France are asking for a reduction of the principal of the original debts, which, if granted, would serve as the foundation for arranging the payment.

Texas Picks a Yankee

TEXAS Democrats in their primary selected a Yankee to be the next governor of the state. W. Lee O'Daniel, born in Ohio and raised on a Kansas farm, received a clear majority over 11 other candidates for the nomination which is equivalent to election.

O'Daniel is a flour jobber. He campaigned with a hill-billy band and a platform that included the Ten Commandments and the Golden Rule, ridicule of professional politicians, promise of a business administration and more liberal pensions for the aged.

More important nationally was the fact that Rep. Maury Maverick, leader of a considerable bloc in congress, was defeated for renomination by Paul Kilday, a San Antonio attorney. Maverick is an enthusiastic New Dealer. Kilday says he will not be a rubber stamp.

Two other administration backers were defeated for renomination. They were Representatives W. D. MacFarlane and Morgan Sanders.

Disaster in Bogota

THIRTY-SEVEN persons were killed and 150 injured when a Colombian army plane crashed into a grandstand at Bogota and burst into flames. The stand was packed with spectators gathered to witness an aviation review and in the throng were the president and president-elect of Colombia and many foreign diplomats. These narrowly escaped death. The plane was heading an acrobatic parade, and after its wings struck the sides of the grandstand it nose-dived into the shrieking mass of men, women and children.

Hoffman Dares N.L.R.B.

CLARE E. HOFFMAN, Republican congressman from Michigan, has challenged the National Labor Relations board in the matter of constitutional guaranties of freedom of speech and of the press. He sent to the board a letter recalling that the body recently declared the circulation of a house speech by Hoffman constituted an unfair labor practice under the Wagner act. In the speech Hoffman declared that known communists were active in the Committee for Industrial Organization and denounced C. I. O. sit-down strikes as communistic methods.

"This speech," Hoffman's letter said, "was republished, with illustrations, by the Constitutional Educational league of New Haven, Conn."

"I am now offering, and intend to continue to offer, to furnish to any and all interested persons, including employees, employers, or others, copies of this address for circulation at the actual cost of printing, and to recommend that employees might well read this address before joining the C. I. O."

Commenting on the letter, Representative Hoffman said that the board's ruling would preclude the distribution of newspapers containing news items or editorials critical of any organization or of activities of the labor board.

The American Federation of Labor charged in its official organ, the American Federationist, that maladministration of the Wagner act is threatening American democracy. The publication printed an editorial bluntly accusing the National Labor Relations board of promoting the rival Committee for Industrial Organization "which seeks to set up a dual labor movement despite all the social and economic waste which dualism involves."

"Every agency of the government that gives status to the C. I. O. gives the same recognition," it continued. "Surely this is not freedom for workers to choose their own unions and representatives for collective bargaining, but union development under government patronage."

To Expand Business Loans

CHAIRMAN JESSE JONES of the Reconstruction Finance corporation announced a new policy for forcing the expansion of business loans, by which competitor banks will be pitted against each other. When a loan applicant approved by the RFC is turned down by his local bank an RFC agent will contact the bank and try to persuade it to participate in the loan. If it refuses the RFC agent then will contact a competitor bank.

In its most optimistic monthly business survey of the year, the federal reserve board said industrial production is on the increase and available data indicate that in July the index will show a considerable rise. Chairman Jones put huge resources of the Reconstruction Finance corporation behind the public works program. He and Administrator Ickes agreed that wherever possible RFC would make loans for public construction and PWA would conserve its money exclusively for outright grants. Hitherto, PWA has been making both loans and grants.

Under the new system it will be possible, officials said, to undertake more big projects, such as roads and bridges, than if PWA had to furnish all the money itself.

Blames G.O.P. for Debt

SECRETARY OF AGRICULTURE WALLACE blames the Republican policies of the twenties for "the unusual increase in the federal debt in the last nine years." Addressing the Iowa Democratic convention, he said: "In the Democratic thirties we have been like sailors sobering up the morning after, with the federal government playing the part of nurse."

The secretary said the federal debt of the "Democratic thirties is being carried with ease by a country restored to health." He took his audience through a set of figures which he said showed "total debts in the United States today" to be \$6,000,000,000 less than in 1930. Private debts, for instance, he said, are \$12,000,000,000 under the 1932 total and \$28,000,000,000 less than in 1930.

Hull Prods Cardenas

SECRETARY OF STATE HULL, out of patience with Mexico, sent to President Cardenas a sharp note protesting Mexico's failure to pay for American owned farm lands that the Mexican government has seized. Mr. Hull asked that the matter be submitted to arbitration. The secretary has in this the full approval of President Roosevelt, for the administration feels that Cardenas is endangering the "Good Neighbor" relations between the two countries.

Sen. Joe Pittman of the senate foreign relations committee also backs up Mr. Hull, asserting that if Mexico refuses to arbitrate she will be subject to economic penalties.

"Mexico," he said, "then would forfeit all the financial and other voluntary aid we have given her through our spirit of friendship and desire for peace, prosperity, and up-building of that country."

Favorite Recipe of the Week

Tutti-frutti Ice Cream.

(Automatic refrigerator)

1/2 package (scant 1/2 cup) vanilla ice cream powder
1 cup cream powder
2 tablespoons sugar
1 cup canned pineapple juice
2 tablespoons maraschino cherry juice
1 cup cream, whipped
1/4 cup canned crushed pineapple
6 maraschino cherries, diced
2 tablespoons broken walnut meats

Combine ice cream powder and sugar. Add fruit juices very gradually, stirring until dissolved. Fold in whipped cream. Turn into freezing tray of automatic refrigerator, setting control for coldest freezing temperature. Stir when frozen 1/4 inch thick on sides and twice more at 20-minute intervals, adding fruits and nuts with third stirring. Freezing time: about 3 hours. Makes about 3/4 quart ice cream.

Cool, Slim-Waisted Frocks

THESE last few hot weeks will be a whole lot easier to bear if you have some fresh new dresses to wear around the house—cool, slim-waisted styles that are finished enough for shopping and porch wear too. We've picked out two that we know you'll like, one for slim figures and one for large.



Both are very, very easy to make, for of course nobody wants to undertake laborious sewing these days. And both are easy to wash and iron. A detailed sew chart comes with each pattern.

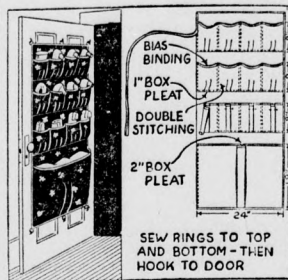
Day Frock for Slim Figures. This little dress is right at the top of new fashions, with its gored skirt and shaped square neckline. Notice that the skirt seams are extended above the waistline, to give a little bosom fullness, which makes the dress more becoming. The skirt has a charming flare. Make this in linen, dotted Swiss,

HAVE your door space going to waste? There is always the inside of a closet door—even in the tiniest apartment. A pocket like the one shown here gives a place for shoes, whisk broom, hat brush, shoe brush and even a dust cloth to have within easy reach when tidying up the bedroom. A large pocket at the bottom takes care of small pieces of laundry.

This door pocket may be made from 2 1/4 yards of 35-inch-wide cotton material. All the dimensions as well as suggestions for making are given here in the diagram.

There are other doors in every house where pockets of various types and sizes may be used to good advantage. The broom closet door offers a place for cleaning brushes and bottles of furniture

polish. Two large pockets on the pantry door—one for clean dish towels and one for soiled ones, have been in use in my kitchen for years. A large pocket of heavy ticking on the inside of the door leading to the basement makes a place for old newspapers that are so useful for many purposes. Pockets on the inside of a door



leading to the attic often make a place to keep small cleaning equipment. And here is another thought—even a small wall space in your closet may be used for a series of pockets for individual pairs of stockings. This is much neater than keeping them in a drawer.

NOTE: Every Homemaker should have a copy of Mrs. Spears' book, SEWING, for the Home Decorator. Forty-eight pages of directions for making slip-covers and curtains; dressing tables, lampshades and many other useful articles for the home. Price 25 cents postpaid. Ask for Book 1, and address Mrs. Spears, 210 S. Desplains St., Chicago, Ill.

Our Presidents

Thomas Jefferson and John Quincy Adams were elected by the house of representatives.

Thomas Jefferson wrote his own epitaph.

William Henry Harrison, Grant, Hayes, Garfield, Benjamin Harrison, McKinley, Taft and Harding were all from Ohio, all being born there with the exception of William Henry Harrison, who was born in Virginia, but made his home in Ohio.

William Howard Taft occupied the two highest offices in the federal government, that of President and chief justice.



Healthful Friendship
There is nothing so hygienic as friendship.—David Gregg.

"IRIUM'S Proved Itself— So It's Pepsodent Powder for Me!"

Pepsodent alone of all tooth powders contains remarkable Irium!*

● There's no denying it... Experience IS the best teacher. So we say, "TRY PEPSODENT POWDER!" See from actual experience... how Pepsodent can make YOUR smile brighter, more attractive! Remember, ONLY Pepsodent contains

Irium! That's important! For this remarkable new cleansing agent—Irium—helps Pepsodent to remove those dull, masking surface-stains that may have long hidden the true natural beauty of your teeth! Buy Pepsodent NOW!

*Pepsodent's trade mark for Purified Alkyl Sulfate

Hoard Old Friends
The years have taught some sweet and bitter lessons—none

wiser than this: to spend in all things else but of old friends to be most miserly.—Lowell.

Fruit From Use
In the use, not in the bare possession, lies the merit.—West.

UNA and INA win over the Woman-Haters...



STRAIT GATE

By RUTH COMFORT MITCHELL

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WNU SERVICE

CHAPTER XIV—Continued

Sarah Lynn pushed Penny away. "I knew what Gunnar thought. He'd told me over and over. I don't want his pity and his duty. I wanted him to be free. I want him to be free, always, not even to remember me, not even to be sorry any more." She cried again, then, long and terribly and the governess wrung her hands in helpless grief and fright. After a while Sarah Lynn said in a small, tired voice, "You'd better bathe my eyes, Penny, and powder my nose. They'll be coming home soon. And you'd better be reading Duncan's book."

Duncan Van Doren was the first to return. The dentist had given him an unpleasant afternoon and he was pale and fagged looking. He studied Sarah Lynn's face anxiously. "Sarah Lynn, aren't you feeling well? Is anything the matter? Well, then, did you—did you miss me at all?"

"Yes, I missed you a lot, Duncan," she told him gravely. "And I've been thinking a lot, too. Duncan, if I keep on improving, if I'm able to walk again, and not be such a burden, if you still want me—" "Sarah Lynn!"

"And if you'll take me away to Detroit and keep me there always, and never let me hear planes going by in the sky—"

Hot color flooded his face; he was shaking and stammering. "Oh, Sarah Lynn! I'll take such care of you! I'll make you happy! I'll make you happy—"

"I'll try to make you happy, too, Duncan," she said levelly. "I'll do my best. I promise."

It was in the dawn, chilly and dark, that Miss Pennington in Mrs. Dana's discarded dressing gown went padding across the floor to stand beside Sarah Lynn's bed.

"You're not sleeping."

"No, I am not, Penny. It doesn't matter."

"Have you pain? Do you feel the brace too much?"

"No," she said again after a pause. "I don't feel—anything."

The governess went down on her plump knees and groped for Sarah Lynn's hand. "Oh, my dearie, why did you do it? Why? Why did you do it?"

It was a long moment before she spoke. "It makes Mother happier than anything else in the world; it pays Duncan back; it pays them both back."

"Ah, but you, Sarah Lynn! You!" "It doesn't matter, Penny." She laughed. "It matters not—Remember Uncle Lynn's pipe-rack? The rest of the verse is silly; master of your fate and captain of your soul. That's sentimental nonsense. But it doesn't matter how strait the gate is. Will you give me a drink of water, please, Penny? I am so thirsty."

Miss Pennington brought it and stood waiting while she drank. Tears were running down over her bright, hard cheeks and the tip of her nose was red.

"Thank you, Penny dear," Sarah Lynn said clearly, handing back the glass. "And there's one other reason, Gunnar. If ever he hears—and he will hear, sometime, through Uncle Lynn or Conrad Jordan or Sally Ann—he will think everything is all right. You see, Penny, I want him to be free, free always, the way I know him. I don't want him to have one thought that's remorseful or sorry. I want him to forget all about me, but if I ever do come into his mind I want him to think: 'So! She married the first suitor! She lives the soft life, safe and dull. It is finished.' And I'm going to forget him, too, Penny. I'm going to—" She broke off with a muffled cry and put her hands over her ears.

Miss Pennington stood listening. There was the throbbing of a motor far above them.

CHAPTER XV

For once Mrs. Edwin Dana defeated the press. The betrothal of her daughter to the son of her dearest friend was kept an absolute secret. Tenderly triumphant letters went from Danavale to Detroit and Detroit to Danavale, but the colony itself had only surmises and the public was in ignorance.

It was to be a rather long engagement—until Sarah Lynn was walking normally—and the wedding would be the simplest and quietest possible. She fed her fancy upon that. There had been enough publicity before to pollute a reticent lifetime. She shaped the notice she herself would send to the papers: "Miss Sarah Lynn Dana, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Dana of Danavale, and Mr. Duncan Van Doren of Detroit were quietly married at four o'clock on the afternoon of Wednesday, the seventh, at the family home on Loma Vista drive, with only the immediate relatives present. Mr. and Mrs. Van Doren sailed the following day for the Orient and after a few months of travel abroad will make their home in Detroit."

The vision of it in type restored the years that the locusts had eaten. Sarah Lynn traveled to new milestones of progress and left them behind. She could sit up for half the day; she could walk about the room; she could walk about the garden; she could be taken for gentle rides in the family motor-car. On one of the first drives her mother took her to call upon Lynn Dana. His chair was on the lawn in the bright winter sunshine and the elderly chauffeur drove the machine close so that they might talk without Sarah Lynn's leaving the car. Mrs. Dana did most of the chatting. Then they went to see dear Aunt Helena where Duncan met them for tea.

Sally Ann came back but she stayed in San Francisco and came down for a day or two at a time, only.

Lynn Dana had her for luncheon with Mary Dana Webster and Conrad Jordan.

"What do you hear from Gunnar?" the traveling cousin asked the fiercer once.

"Nothing."

Sally Ann stared.

He shrugged. "He never writes, and I don't. I had a brief and very



"Stop, Gunnar! Wait! You don't understand."

formal note of thanks from him after he left."

"Then—he doesn't know about Sarah Lynn's recovery?"

"Not from me. He clearly wanted to make a clean break. What point would there be in telling him now? She's going to marry Van Doren."

"Besides," Mary Dana Webster said crisply, "to rush back now when she's well, after bolting when it seemed hopeless, wouldn't be very handsome, would it?"

Gunnar Thorwald's only defender was silent.

Sally Ann said: "I'm off to New York in a week or so. I've seen Sarah Lynn, and that's what I came home for. I've seen her four times—and I haven't seen her at all. Duncan was there, or Cousin Adelaide, but even if I'd had her alone I doubt if I could have punctured that—cellophane calm which covers her!"

The aviator said, "Why try?" "Yes, why?" the man in the wheeled-chair wanted to know. "Good Lord, Sally Ann, if she has achieved peace—if she's happy—" "Peace?"

"Happy?" The two women scorned him hotly. "She's like a sleep-walker," Mary said. "She's deliberately dropped herself with Duncan and Detroit; that's my analysis. She has simply ceased to matter to herself; she simply doesn't count—and she doesn't care—and it's too hideously cruel and I could howl my head off!" She wiped away angry tears.

Jens, the valet, came upstairs at his slow and lumbering tread. Miss Pennington was calling, and it was very, very important, and she must see Mr. Dana immediately.

"Send her up, of course, Jens," Lynn Dana said, but she passed the man-servant in the doorway.

Her cheeks were pale and she was out of breath. "Oh, Mr. Dana, I found him on the drive—coming to the house—I made him come here first—I made him—he doesn't know—"

There was the sound of someone taking the stairs in bounds and suddenly the little old Hank Dana house was full of drama and confusion and alarm and Gunnar Thorwald was among them.

He didn't seem real. He didn't seem to be a living person but a presence which they had conjured up out of their grief and rebellion. He was utterly white and his eyes were bluer by contrast, and he was thin and gaunt. He looked older and he seemed taller, so tall that he towered over them, and his

harsh and urgent youth made them seem soft and safe and middle-aged. But there was a more subtle change in him, they were to decide, discussing it later among themselves: the young cocksureness was gone, the proud arrogance was gone, the fine bones of his face were more insistent through the flesh, chiseled and chastened into strange humility.

He made no amenities of greeting. "I have come for Sarah Lynn," he said simply. "Twelve days I have been coming to her; I can no longer wait." He made a slight gesture toward the governess who had delayed him. "I will take her with me. Or—if the doctors do not allow—I stay beside her until she can go." The small sentences came out roughly, hammered into crude shape on an anvil of strong feeling.

"I should not have gone; she turned from me, she sent me away, but it was the pain, the drug. Now I know. I flew away, but—" he groped for words—"but I did not leave her; always she was with me, land, sea, air, in my work, eating, sleeping. To forget was my wish. It is finished," I said, but it was not finished. So, now, I come again. If she says, 'Never fly,' then I do not fly. I take her or I stay beside her."

He stopped talking and turned toward the door. "Now I go to her."

Conrad Jordan was on his feet. "Stop, Gunnar! Wait! You don't understand—"

The tall youth nodded. "I understand. She will shrink from me still?" His face worked. "At first, maybe. No matter. I go to her."

The older flier said desperately, "Gunnar, I must tell you—" "He gave a muffled cry. 'She lives?'"

"Yes, but she"—he laid a hand on Gunnar's arm but he shook it off, striding toward the door.

It was Mary Dana Webster who blocked his way.

"Gunnar—wait! I've got to tell you—you've got to take it. Sarah Lynn is well again. She's been walking for weeks, now, and she won't even be lame. But—" she cut through his shout of joy—"Gunnar, listen to me! She's going to marry Duncan Van Doren next week."

Gim Jung, the cat-footed Chinese second-boy, came padding up the stairs to tell Mrs. Dana that a lady was calling, and she went down to find Ardine standing in the hall. The serene sunniness of her face clouded over a trifle. Ardine had never come to see Sarah Lynn in all her long imprisonment, although expensive flowers had arrived at the hospital with the card of Mr. and Mrs. Keaton Dana.

Ardine did not even return the thinly gracious greeting. "I thought you'd like to know," she said. "Gunnar Thorwald is back." She was out of breath with hurrying, and her hot-looking hands with their crimson nails were trembling.

"Here?" "Here. I saw him, just now, going into Lynn Dana's house."

Mrs. Dana drew herself up with the ancient gesture of a lady putting an upstart in her place. She was milk-white. "Thank you. I—I appreciate your thoughtfulness, not, of course, that it could make any difference now, but—"

Ardine lifted one full shoulder in a languid shrug. "All right. I just thought you'd like to know." She let herself out of the front door.

Mrs. Dana stood still in her hand-some hall, clenched hands pressed to her jaw-bones for long moments. She went to her own room and rubbed her pale cheeks with a rough towel and pinched them and went back to Sarah Lynn and Duncan, who were playing chess.

He smiled up at her ruefully. "Your daughter is about to check-mate me!"

"Oh, no!" Mrs. Dana said sharply.

"See if I care!" Duncan said ardently. "When I remember that this time next week we'll be 'way out on the Pacific; that's Wednesday, and this is Saturday, today, Sunday, Monday, Tuesday—" he counted off the days on his slender fingers.

"And everything finished and ready now!" Mrs. Dana said with an odd laugh. "You could—you could be married tomorrow—or this evening!"

"That's an ideal!" Duncan agreed fondly. "Why not?"

Sarah Lynn said, "Your family will not be here until Monday." She waited for Duncan to move.

"Of course!" her mother said. "We couldn't disappoint them. But if you should want a romantic elopement—Everything's ready, even to the license!"

Duncan deliberated with his knight. "Not our line, is it, Sarah Lynn? Old and settled and sedate—" he moved the piece.

Sarah Lynn's hand hovered over the board, hesitated, came to rest on the table's edge. She spoke in a voice they had not heard for a long time. "Duncan, are you very sure? I mean, are you satisfied?"

"Of course I am," he said quickly. "Your play!"

"I haven't tricked you, have I?" she went on. "You said you'd be content with half a loaf, but sometimes I think it's just a few crumbs, Duncan." She looked at him steadily. Sally Ann would have seen a crack in the cellophane. "Are you sure?"

He gave her hand a pat. "I'm sure you're going to beat me in a minute!"

After a pause Sarah Lynn made her move. "Check!" she said in her usual voice.

Her mother went to her own room and talked agitatedly over the telephone to Aunt Helena. The family seeress was startled but she pulled her serenity over her head like a sweater. Dear Adelaide was to lie down at once without a pillow, with an iced towel over her eyes, and relax, drawing long rhythmic breaths. There was not the slightest cause for alarm. The intruder would hear from Lynn Dana of Sarah Lynn's impending marriage and he would go again.

CHAPTER XVI

Mrs. Dana's rhythmic breathing was interrupted by three telephone calls. She rose swiftly at each bell before a servant could answer, and said the same things in turn to Mary Dana Webster, Sally Ann, and Lynn Dana.

"No, I will not call her," she stated firmly. "No; I will not give her that message. There is absolutely no point in telling her; it can make no possible difference now in her plans. . . . I tell you it would make no difference—it is simply that I do not wish to have her disturbed and distressed by the revival of painful memories. . . . No. . . . No!"

She went downstairs to find Gim Jung, the cat-footed Chinese second-boy. "Gim Jung, telephone ring, every time, you call me. Company come, say, 'Miss Sarah Lynn,' never mind, you call me!"

"All right," he agreed, incurious almond eyes on her face. "I call." "Maybe letter come, maybe telegram, Miss Sarah Lynn, never mind, you bring to me!"

"All right," he said again. "I bring."

(TO BE CONTINUED)

Giant White Oak Tree in Georgia Now Known as "the Tree That Owns Itself"

A large white oak tree in Athens, Ga., is known as "the tree that owns itself." The ground on which the tree stands was once owned by William H. Jackson, a professor at the University of Georgia. He was born about the close of the Revolutionary war and was the father of James Jackson, who was chief justice of the State Supreme court at the time of his death in 1887. Professor Jackson was so fond of his oak tree, states a writer in the Indianapolis News, that about 1820 he wrote a deed conveying to the tree full possession of itself and the land on which it stands. The original of this so-called deed is not a matter of record and it is not probable that it was ever registered. According to a well established tradition it was to the following effect:

"I, William H. Jackson, of the county of Clarke, state of Georgia, of the one part, and the oak tree (defining the location) of the county of Clarke of the other part: Witness, that for and in consideration of the great love I bear this tree and the great desire to have for its protection for all time, I convey entire possession of itself and of the land within eight feet of it on all sides."

Of course a tree, like other chattels and things, can not legally own property, but Jackson's admiration for the tree led him to adopt this means of preserving it after his death. His sentiment has been respected. However defective the tree's title may be in law, it is recognized by the people of Athens who cherish and protect the tree as if it were "a freeholder" of the city. Soon after the beginning of the Twentieth century a private citizen at his own expense had granite posts connected by chains placed around the Jackson oak for its protection, and a white marble block, inscribed with part of the words of the traditional deed, was erected nearby.

Hard and Soft Woods

Hard wood is the wood of the deciduous or broad-leaf species—that is, the trees which shed their leaves. They include maple, oak, birch, hickory, beech, poplar, gum, chestnut, mahogany, walnut, cherry and teak. Soft woods are the woods of the evergreen needle-leaf trees and include white pine, yellow pine, spruce, cedar, Douglas fir, hemlock and cypress.

WHAT to EAT and WHY ★

C. Houston Goudiss Interprets the Modern Conception of Meat

Nationally Known Food Authority Explains Why It Rates As a Top-Notch Food.

By C. HOUSTON GOUDISS

6 East 39th Street, New York City

AMERICANS spend from one-fourth to one-third of their total food budget for meat. In order to discover whether this expenditure is justified, let us examine the nutritive value of meat, and consider its contribution to the diet.

Almost everybody likes the flavor of meat, from the man who considers that no meal is complete without it, to the child who instinctively eats the meat on his plate before he touches the other foods. The desire for meat is one of the strongest human appetites.

For centuries, man accepted this craving for meat as an indication that it was essential to his well being. But with the advance in civilization, there was an increase in many diseases, and for a period of years, meat was blamed as being a contributing cause to kidney trouble, rheumatism, high blood pressure, hardening of the arteries and gout.



In recent years, there has been a careful investigation of the possible association between meat and disease. In the light of our newer knowledge, the old notions have been discarded. And in many cases, meat now has a place in the treatment of the diseases that it was once believed to cause!

Composition of Meat

Meat is a protein food of the highest type. It is useful both for repairing the millions of cells that are worn out daily and for building the new tissues that are necessary for growth in childhood. The proportion of protein varies with the kind of meat, and the cut. In beef, lamb and veal, it comprises between 14 and 26 per cent of the edible portion.

The other constituents of meat are fats, water, minerals, extractives, enzymes and pigments.

The amount of fat present is an important factor in determining the fuel value of meat. And the more fat it contains, the less protein will be found in a given unit of weight. The different cuts of pork contain less protein than corresponding cuts of beef and lamb, with the exception of lean ham, lean pork chops and tenderloin.

Meat as a Blood Builder

Both glandular and muscle meats are rich in the blood-building mineral, iron, and meat also contains copper. The glandular organs, particularly liver, have great value in the prevention and treatment of anemia. Pernicious anemia baffled physicians for many years until, in 1926, two noted American scientists discovered that liver contains a principle which stimulates red blood cell formation. This discovery has been ranked with the discovery of insulin as one of the greatest in our times.

Meat also contains a high percentage of phosphorus. It is poor in calcium, however, and this necessary substance must be obtained in adequate amounts from milk, cheese and green leafy vegetables.

The Vitamins of Meat

Lean muscle meats cannot be considered as an important source of any vitamin except G. This vitamin is necessary for the prevention of pellagra, and also helps to prolong the vigorous middle years and to ward off old age. Beef, pork and lamb muscle contain approximately the same amounts of vitamin G, but liver has been found to contain approximately 10 times as much as muscle tissue.

Some vitamin A is found in fat

Send for This Free Bulletin on

KEEPING COOL with food

YOUR family will be far more comfortable during the next few weeks if you send for "Keeping Cool with Food," offered free by C. Houston Goudiss. It lists "cooling" and "heating" foods, outlines the principles of planning a healthful summer diet, and is complete with menu suggestions. Just put your name and address on a post card, ask for "Keeping Cool with Food," and send it to C. Houston Goudiss, 6 East 39th Street, New York City.

This Free Chart Makes It Easy to

BALANCE YOUR DIET

YOU will find it a simple matter to safeguard the health of your family by serving a balanced diet if you send for the Homemaker's Chart for checking Nutritional Balance. It lists the foods and the standard amounts that should be included in the daily diet. Contains skeleton menus for breakfast, lunch and dinner or supper to guide you in selecting the proper foods in each classification. A post card will bring you this valuable aid to good menu planning. Just ask for the Nutrition Chart. Address C. Houston Goudiss, 6 East 39th Street, New York City.

meats, but liver is also much richer in this vitamin than muscle tissue. Vitamin B is present in lean meat, especially lean pork, which has a considerably higher content than lamb, mutton or beef.

Value of Meat Extractives

Meat contains small amounts of extractives. It is partly because one misses their savory flavor that a meal without meat often fails to tempt or satisfy the appetite.

The extractives indirectly aid in the digestion of meat proteins because they stimulate the flow of the digestive juices. Experiments have demonstrated that meat induces a flow of gastric juice in direct proportion to the amount consumed.

This calling forth of great physiological activity of the stomach is one reason why meat is said to be the most satisfying of all foods, and to "stick to the ribs" longest.

Digestibility of Meat

In considering the nutritive worth of any food it is necessary not only to analyze its contributions to the diet, but to determine how well its nutrients are utilized by the body. Meat has a high food value because its protein is digested rapidly and thoroughly. Tests show that 97 to 98 per cent of meat protein is digested and absorbed. The length of time meat remains in the stomach will depend upon various factors, such as the amount of fat present, the method of cooking and the degree of mastication. But there is no marked difference in the thoroughness with which the different kinds of meat are digested.

Since it is so completely digested, however, meat supplies little bulk, and it is therefore essential that an abundance of leafy vegetables and fruits should be eaten at the same time.

Meat in the Child's Diet

There has been considerable discussion regarding the place of meat in the child's diet.

There are the same good reasons for using meat in the diet of the child as in the diet of the grown-up. Moreover, the child's protein requirement is greater than that of the adult, in proportion to his body weight.

At the beginning of the second year, many authorities advise that small servings of tender and finely minced beef, chicken, lamb or liver may be given about three times a week. As the child becomes older, he may have meat more often and as his ability to chew increases, he may be given larger pieces.

Some Fallacies Regarding Meat

Many people believe that veal is less completely digested than other meats. But it has been demonstrated that even very young veal digests as rapidly and as completely as beef. It has also been held that red meats are less digestible and, therefore, less desirable than white meats. There is no evidence to support this point of view.

Someone with a gift for concise expression once remarked: "No meat—no man!" His point was well taken. For considering its delicious flavor, essential food values, and ease of preparation, it is easy to agree that THERE IS NO SUBSTITUTE FOR MEAT.

The CAMPBELL PRESS

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LIFE TRIUMPHANT

Some two years ago, Robert Whitaker of Los Gatos, poet, author and nationally-famed lecturer, believed that he was dying. With his wife, Claire Whitaker, he had led a full life. They had tasted of the bitter as well as the sweet. But they had taken time to live—and life was still good.

Deeply moved, but grateful for the years that had gone—and sure of the promise in the years to come for his wife—he wrote the bit of verse which follows, thinking, "It will help Claire!" Robert Whitaker fooled the doctors; he still lives; he still writes and lives in a house by the side of the road, watching the race of men go by. But the poem he wrote, under the spell of death, had that "something" which gained attention. Millions of copies have been distributed. And last week, a woman said to Robert Whitaker: "When my husband passed away, I was determined to take my life. There seemed no reason for living. I had made my plans, I was ready to die . . . when I read your bit of verse. I am still living . . . your verse is the reason!"

Because it is more than poetry; because it is the finest kind of philosophy; because it is made of hope and courage, we re-print Robert Whitaker's words for our readers:

O promise me, that when the twilight falls
When I have passed beyond the sunset walls,
If I shall first explore the mystic way,
You will not let your feet forget to play;
You will not dwell the less with birds and flowers,
Nor miss the warmth and cheer of friendly hours;
O promise me the gift of more than tears,
That you will live the fulness of your years;
O promise me.

O promise me that you will live the more
The hopes and loves that you have lived before;
That as the tendrils of affection climb,
And lift above the trellises of time,
You will not count the less the common way,
You will not live the less from day to day;
O promise me, whatever waits above,
You will be faithful here to life and love;
O promise me.

—Robert Whitaker.

SPENDTHRIFT AMERICA

America is rich. It will spend over \$7500 a minute this fiscal year to create jobs, and it will take from its citizens nearly five billion dollars in taxes to help pay for those jobs!

America is spendthrift. Industry alone will set aside between seven and ten billions of dollars during the next 12 months for wages, yet a large fraction of that sum will be lost by wage-earners!

America is a record-breaker—in good ways and bad. Last year we broke our own, and every other nation's records, in the number and costliness of our labor disputes—4017 strikes, involving approximately 2,000,000 workers, resulting in a loss of some 30,000,000 squandered days on which no work was done in a period when millions of jobless clamored for work.

America is a builder. Out of last year's economic waste and the tragedy of its industrial conflict will come, we firmly believe, the lessons, the hard-earned experience, on which to construct the machinery to treat such conflicts, the necessary laws to ameliorate such strife, and the spirit of fair play to make them work!

NO RECESSION HERE

"There is no recession in human wants," states Neil Petree, prominent Los Angeles business man, "despite a recession in business. That means there must be no sit-down in advertising!"

The records on the books support his statement.

Between 1929 and 1933 many stores clipped their advertising budgets—and found they were clipping sales, too.

During the current setback, many of them just put that policy in reverse, and aided by the stabilizing effects of advertising, have kept their sales up.

What happens in the capitals of the world is news. But what happens in stores, what good buys are available, what special sales are contemplated, that's news, too. Advertising is the news of the stores, but if the public isn't told about it—there's no news. In this instance, no news is bad news, and sales are headed for an inexcusable sit-down.

Inexcusable, because there's never a recession in human wants!

PRE-TRIAL

The pre-trial plan, judging from the current collisions between the pros and cons, is indeed getting a pre-trial in California.

This innovation may go into effect in all courts in the state if the California Judicial council, which sets the rules for court procedure, so decides. Chief Justice Waste, who heads the council and believes the pre-trial method of exceptional merit, reports that the plan will be discussed at the council's meeting in September.

The plan is already at work in Los Angeles, Detroit, and Boston. It calls for an advance conference between attorneys for both sides and the judge. Its aim is to save money for the litigants and taxpayers, eliminate trickery, and save court time.

On that last score, the nation's lawyers are in a good position to know how they stand with the public. Meeting for their annual convention in Cleveland last week, the American Bar association was told by the Cleveland Plain Dealer that "the public thinks you lawyers take a month to do a job which could be finished, with reasonable diligence, in a day."

Judging from the verbal bombardments on barristers, uneasy lies the head today whose office door bears the notice, "Attorney-at-law!"

THE STAR-BOARDER

The enemies beyond our borders are as nothing compared to the foes we have within them. They cost us incalculable millions annually.

Today gardeners and orchardists of the east sadly survey the multiplying legions of the Japanese beetle, this summer staging the worst invasion since he first turned up in this country in 1916.

The greenish beetle means business this time. Hunger is lashing him into desperation, for his hordes have charged right into the concrete pavements and streets of New York's Times Square. A beetle is a pretty desperate creature when it tries nibbling curbstones, and now the pests intend to march on the downtown restaurants before the tipia catch up with them.

The tipia is a one-half inch long member of the wasp family whose idea of a riotous holiday is stinging Japanese beetles, but industrious foe of the green pest that he is, he doesn't multiply fast enough—much to the present despair of the beetle-battered east.

California has fortunately been spared this invasion. Our farmers already have their hands full fighting off other unbidden guests—squash bugs, spotted beetles, weevils and moths. These are America's star-boarders. Their upkeep is terrific, and the end is not yet in sight!

THE AMERICAN WAY

The American way! Is it wage-boosting, sharing the wealth, soaking the rich, a "30 every Thursday" plan?

All these remedies to take the kinks out of our economic system eagerly compete for favor today. Some bid for our support in the political arena, and others are forced upon our attention by the man on the corner or the earnest neighbor next door with his sheaves of explanatory pamphlets.

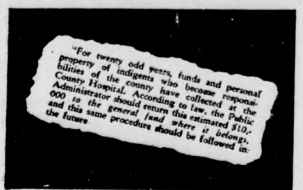
What they all seek is more prosperity. What they all aim to do specifically, is to help John Q. Public's ability to buy. On that goal everyone agrees. On how to achieve it, nearly everyone disagrees.

Yet there is an American way, a practicable method of restoring prosperity and giving a permanent drive to everybody's purchasing power. Industry heard about it last week from Dr. Edwin G. Nourse and Horace B. Drury, two of the nation's foremost economists, in an exhaustive report on economic progress. They found that the most sound and least disruptive method of increasing everyone's ability to buy was not by wealth-sharing, price-fixing, or wage-hiking, but through a sustained competitive policy of cutting prices.

Everything, it seems, has been resorted to but a policy of lowering prices. Yet the evidence supports this latter method, for from 1921 to 1929 industrial net profits rose sharply, but the price index dropped from 109.2 to 100. America, these economists believe, will come out of the red when low-cost mass marketing gains wider acceptance.

In other words, give the public more for its money! This was found the most reliable main-spring of healthy competition, the essence of the American way which seeks to give an increasingly better deal to every man.

O'Brien Charges Funds Held At County Hospital



"There is an estimated \$10,000 in funds and personal property at the County Hospital which should be turned in to the Santa Clara County treasury," revealed Jerry O'Brien coroner and public administrator candidate in the August 30 election. O'Brien made the announcement to a county-wide gathering in San Jose this week.

"These funds," explained O'Brien, "have collected for twenty odd years in the County Hospital and according to law should be put in the county treasury by the public administrator. The funds were collected from indigents who became responsibilities of the county and not only is it lawful that the county should receive the funds but the county has already borne the expense of caring for the unfortunates."

"An investigation has shown that the property and funds have been kept in good order at the County Hospital but I am sure the hospital would be glad to be relieved of the responsibility and I am sure the county treasurer could put \$10,000 to good use."

According to O'Brien, the law states that no charge is made in the administration of the estate in such cases and that only the expense of the decedent's last illness and burial is taken. After the final settlement of the estate, the remaining funds should be paid over to the county treasurer by the public administrator.

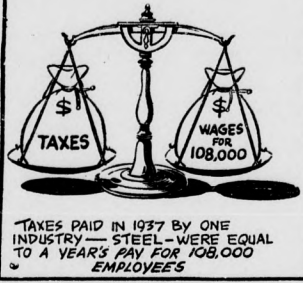
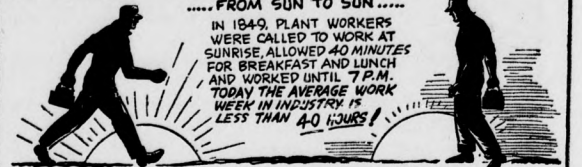
O'Brien continued by saying, "One would imagine that sometime in twenty years these funds would be discovered by the proper authority and put to use rather than being left to gather dust."

The matter, which was enlarged upon during the meeting, is one taken from a list of measures O'Brien states he will provide for if elected coroner and public administrator. Written in a folder titled, "Why Jerry O'Brien," the measures are steps O'Brien will take in order to put his three-point platform into effect.

Miss Edith C. Perkins of St. Cloud, Minn., was a house guest from Friday to Monday of Mrs. H. C. Smith. The two are friends from school days, graduating in the same high and normal school classes. This is Miss Perkins' fourth visit to the Pacific coast states, and she plans to make California her home when she resigns from her position as principal of one of the schools in her home town.

Mr. and Mrs. George Smith, Jr., and two daughters are spending this week at Camp Kaweah, Sequoia National Park.

THE POCKETBOOK of KNOWLEDGE



Walter G. Smily, local radio man, left Monday evening with a party of friends for a tour of northern California and Oregon. He expects to return next week.

Miss Helen Casterson of Hamilton avenue and Mrs. Louis Gray of Mountain View both operators in the Campbell telephone office are quite ill at their homes.

POLITICAL ADVERTISEMENT POLITICAL ADVERTISEMENT POLITICAL ADVERTISEMENT

For DISTRICT ATTORNEY EUGENE B. GRATTAN



My Platform:

1. An untiring, aggressive and uncompromising campaign against crime.
2. Conduct of the office free from political pressure or control.
3. Fair and impartial enforcement of the law.
4. An intelligent understanding and a sympathetic treatment of today's youth.

YOUNG ENOUGH TO BE ENERGETIC
OLD ENOUGH TO HAVE SOUND
JUDGMENT

Primary Election, August 30, 1938

POLITICAL ADVERTISEMENT POLITICAL ADVERTISEMENT POLITICAL ADVERTISEMENT

A CORRECTION!

THE STATEMENT is being made by a candidate for Coroner that, in the event of his election, he will appoint a Deputy Coroner in EVERY town in the County.

THE ASSERTION is erroneous and misleading.

IN ORDER that the voters may not be deceived by this promise, the law is being quoted as it applies to the appointment of Deputy Coroners in Santa Clara County:

Political Code, Art. 5, Sec. 4234, Sub-Div. 9: "Said Coroner may appoint Deputies not to exceed THREE in number."

THE CORONER'S Office under Charles C. Spalding has always employed THREE Deputies in strict compliance with the law.



"One Good Term Deserves Another."

Coroner Spalding has ALWAYS "devoted his entire time to his duties as Coroner and Public Administrator."

He has ALWAYS "conducted the office on a 24-hour daily, dependable basis, with adequate ambulance service and a properly equipped morgue, without any increase in City or County taxes."

He has ALWAYS "distributed all business incident or pertaining to the office of Coroner and Public Administrator, impartially among the undertakers and the legal and medical professions of Santa Clara County."

He HAS NOT BEEN, NOR WILL HE BE, interested in the undertaking business.

He is NOT connected with ANY political power or faction.

RE-ELECT

CHARLES C. SPALDING
(INCUMBENT)

CORONER AND PUBLIC ADMINISTRATOR
He Has Earned Your Support

Primary Election, August 30, 1938.

The FARMERS CORNER



by RALPH H. TAYLOR

Executive Secretary
Agricultural Council
of California

The current depression is industrial and political—not financial! It is a direct result, at least in large part, of unfortunate attempts by government to plan for industry, instead of with it.

In those economic fields in which government has acted in a cooperative spirit, the force of depression is less marked.

And it is no coincidence that the field of industry hardest hit by the new depression is the field where government has failed to live up to its own specifications.

Highlighted, such are the views of Prof. Raymond Moley, former No. 1 New Deal adviser, as expressed in a recent address before the San Francisco Commonwealth Club.

Coming from Prof. Moley, who charted many of the Roosevelt policies during the critical period just after the President first assumed office, this frank diagnosis of "what ails America" is of more than passing significance.

Recognized as one of the nation's foremost progressives, Prof. Moley bluntly predicted the "discrediting of all progressive efforts for years to come" unless progressives stop resorting to reactionary and undemocratic methods to achieve their ends.

"In the field of manufacturing industries and in public utilities, the government sought to force rather than to persuade," said the noted economist and editor.

"It sought to plan for industry, not with it. The Holding Company 'death sentence' was planning for. The destructive policies into which the T. V. A. plunged was planning for. The surplus tax was planning for. All these coercive policies encountered opposition, and when this opposition became serious, the inevitable happened. The administration undertook to compel acquiescence in its policies by an impairment of the democratic process. What had been an economic crisis now became a political crisis—a crisis which, in my judgment, still confronts us."

Turning his guns on class warfare and condemning so-called liberals for deliberately pitting class against class, Prof. Moley continued:

"Mingled with their belief that bigness is badness, is a belief in the theory of the class struggle—in a world in which the rule of tooth and claw prevails, a world in which labor is inevitably, permanently, pitted against management, agriculture against banking and industry, the consumer against the investor.

Future students may derive a certain cold academic satisfaction from pointing to the paradox here—the advocacy by progressives of a reactionary theory of economics. But those of us who are alive today cannot help but regret deeply the tragic results of the impoverishment of the nation brought about through lessened production and increasing unemployment..."

Supporters of the New Deal policies, undoubtedly, will contend that Prof. Moley is embittered against the administration of which he was formerly a spectacular leader. And there may be some merit in the contention. California farmers are of all parties and all political beliefs—and the Agricultural Council of California is strictly non-partisan. It holds no brief for Prof. Moley, nor for the administration.

Franklin Invented Harmonica
The harmonica was invented by Benjamin Franklin in 1762.

The Kiwanis Club at the Tuesday luncheon heard a very interesting and informative talk given by Rev. J. H. Bennett on International Affairs, particularly as relative to Japan, China and Russia. Speaker for next week has not been definitely arranged.

WILLOW GLEN THEATRE

Fri.-Sat.
THE GREAT GARRICK

Sun.-Mon.-Tues.
Girl of the Golden West
Short, Cartoon, Comedy

Wed.-Thurs.
JOY OF LIVING
Cartoon, March of Time

Saved County Money, Coroner Spalding Says

That he has saved the taxpayers money and that the office of Coroner and Public Administrator has been conducted more efficiently and economically during his incumbency than at any time in its history—these are the two major issues upon which Charles C. Spalding is seeking reelection to a second term.

In a statement issued last evening, Spalding said: "Keenly realizing the depressed economic conditions of the time, I have, during the past four years, reduced the operating expenses of the Coroner's office to a minimum without impairing its service or efficiency. In fact, I feel that today it is functioning more effectively than ever before.

"Moreover," the statement continues, "upon taking office four years ago, I took immediate steps to separate the Coroner and Public Administrator from a privately owned undertaking establishment, by installing the office in the County Hall of Records, without additional cost to the taxpayers.

"The official records of the Coroner's office prove the correctness of these statements, and these records are open to the public."

Coroner Spalding has resided in California during the greater part of his life. Devoting many years as a farmer and orchardist, he served in the State Legislature as assemblyman from the 30th district of this county, for twelve years. In 1934, he was elected to the office of Coroner and Public Administrator, defeating Amos O. Williams, of Hocking and Williams, funeral directors, of San Jose.

Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Peter, daughter Viola and son Raymond are spending a week or more with Mr. Peter's uncle, J. E. Wiesendanger and family. Mr. Peter is a dairyman of Manhattan, Kan., and with his family is enjoying a western tour.

Postage Rates in 1842

In 1842 it cost 6 cents postage to send a single sheet letter for any distance less than thirty miles—18¢ cents for 400 miles. The person receiving the letter paid the postage.

POLITICAL ADVERTISEMENT



CHRIS A. NEDDERSEN

As it will be impossible for me to speak with every voter personally before the primary election on August 30th, I should be glad of the opportunity to meet with any of the organized groups of this county in order to tell their members why I feel qualified to ask to be elected to the office of—

County Tax Collector

LOWER PLATES

If you are having trouble with your lower plates, or cannot wear them, SEE DR. JACKSON. You can wear his personally designed made-over lowers for 30 days before paying ONE CENT.

DR. JAY JACKSON
85 South First St. Bal. 1103
San Jose

E. R. Kennedy

Licensed Real Estate
Broker

Room 706
American Trust Bldg.
Cor. 1st and San Fernando
San Jose

Reports Hi-Y Conference at Berea, Ky.

By Don Martin

(This is the second in a series of articles by Don Martin, Campbell delegate to the National Hi-Y Congress held at Berea, Ky., in which he describes the trip east, the Congress, and the journey home.)

Cooking, dishwashing, and packing committees went into action so that the San Francisco Bay area delegation to the National Hi-Y Congress at Berea, Ky., made an early start from Pasadena. As we traveled toward Boulder Dam, our next stop, the scene changed from orange groves to cacti on the desert. Newell Bohnett, Paul Borg and I were thrilled when we crossed the California-Nevada state line because it marked our first visit out of the state.

Arriving at Boulder Dam in the evening, lights were playing on the magnificent man-made wonder which backs up the 146,000 acre Lake Mead, making such a great picture that words can not paint it. We descended 528 feet, equal to a 44-story building, in an elevator to tour the world's largest power plant. The power-house is a U-shaped structure, each wing 650 feet long and as tall as a 20-story building. Built at a cost of \$108,800,000, Boulder Dam, majestic in its clean, graceful lines, stands with one shoulder against the Arizona wall and the other against the Nevada wall of Black canyon, forever to control the wild Colorado River.

That night we camped on the shore of beautiful Lake Mead, certainly destined to become one of the greatest recreational centers of the west. Here we enjoyed

a moonlight swim in the cool, refreshing water. The lake is also a popular boating resort and is now being stocked with fish.

On July 13 we drove from Grand Canyon to Zion National Park. During the next two days we visited Zion Canyon and Grand Canyon, nature's marvels which even surpassed Boulder Dam in splendor. Most impressive sight at Zion National Park in southern Utah was the Narrows, where the Virgin River has cut a canyon 2,000 feet deep and only 50 feet wide through the beautifully colored rocks.

On July 14 the party saw the north rim of Grand Canyon and was awed by the great expanse of the canyon and the stone formations painted in every color of the rainbow.

INDIAN RESERVATION

Arizano held another interest for us, the Navajo Indian reservation. We traveled many miles over an old dirt road to reach the reservation, which the government has set aside for the true Americans on a high and dry plateau where the white man would not live. We visited three Hopi Indian villages. Gaining their friendship by giving candy to the children, they allowed us to inspect their huts, which were one-room mud dwellings. The huts were neat and clean, but the redmen had the appearance of those who have never seen a handkerchief or soap. These Indians are not the tall, broad-shouldered braves of story books. Commercialization has even hit this remote outpost. When we asked a chief of one of the villages to pose for a snapshot, he replied, "One picture, one dollar." After bargaining with the Indians, we bought some baskets and jewelry very reasonably.

Driving on through the reservation, we came upon a little green

valley, very remindful of the Shangri La of "Lost Horizon." Here was situated the Ganado Mission, a project of the Presbyterian Church. The missionaries teach the

Indian boys trades and the girls nursing and domestic science, and the mission serves as a connecting link between the world of the Indians and the outside civilization.

THERE IS A DIFFERENCE

We folks here at the Garden Chapel believe that funeral directing is more than a business. It is rather a ministry.

At no time do dignity and tenderness mean more than during the hour of sorrow. It is our part to minister with a quiet efficiency that thinks of everything.

The Roger Darling Garden Chapel

471 East Santa Clara Street

"AND IT COSTS NO MORE"

POLITICAL ADVERTISEMENT POLITICAL ADVERTISEMENT

YOUR own best interests as a citizen of Redwood Township demand the re-election of Judge A. H. Bell as Justice of the Peace.

Judge Bell's record shows clearly the high standards of his office. The support of high-ranking attorneys proves his merit as Justice, and the support of citizens in every walk of life proves his fair impartial judgment.



BELL
for JUSTICE

POLITICAL ADVERTISEMENT POLITICAL ADVERTISEMENT

Small issues in a political campaign, sometimes, are overlooked, because propaganda is so magnified. One such small point is the fact that Amos O. Williams, your coroner until four years ago, operated the office under its budget during every year of his administration, accounting for substantial savings to you, the taxpayer. At a time when people are tax-conscious, when experienced public officials are so few and office-seekers so many, people begin to wonder if that IS a small point. It may, in fact, account in some degree for the swing to Amos Williams, the proven candidate for coroner, in this election.

Court and Madame Queen

Announce Their

Grand Home-Coming

At

COURT'S CHATEAU

1890 S. 1st St. - 1/2 Mi. S. City Limits, Monterey Hiway
Phone Bal. 8645 or Col. 4829

MUSIC — ENTERTAINMENT

BUFFET DELUXE BY MADAME QUEEN

Friday, August 5

Open 8 A. M. to 2 A. M. Daily

FIELD'S STORE

THURS., FRI., & SAT. SPECIALS

Borax Chips, lg. pkg.	21c
Borax Powder, lg. pkg.	23c
Folger's Coffee, reg. or drip, lb. 27c; 2-lbs. 52c	
Lifbuoy, 3 for	18c
R I N S O	21c
Lux Toilet Soap, 3 for	18c
Lux Flakes	22c
SPRY, lb. 19c; 3-lbs.	53c
Pennmaid Apple Butter, 38-oz.	25c
Perfect Blend Peas, No. 2's	15c
Wesson Oil, qt.	43c
Wheaties, 2 pkgs.	23c
Honey Maid Grahams, 1-lb. pkg.	17c
Snowflake Sodas, 1-lb. pkg.	16c
Morning Brand Milk, 4 tall cans	23c

FIELD'S STORE

PHONE 127 SERVICE and DEPENDABILITY



QUEENS of 1938

EACH year America crowns a new crop of queens, beautiful maidens chosen because they photograph well and will draw attention to whatever celebration they "rule." Often more show is made of the queen than of the celebration itself. This year's crop of queens is easy to look upon and advertises everything from strawberries to stamps. In New York members of the coffee industry dubbed Joan Carson (left) "Miss Coffee" and crowned her with a symbolic wreath of coffee blossoms. About the same time, cherry growers at Traverse City, Mich., picked comely Josephine LaFranier (right) to be queen of their national cherry festival and had her pose fingering a cluster of the red fruit.



At Bangor, Me., pretty Florence Mitchell was picked Queen of the Bangor-Brewer daisy day, sponsored by the state of Maine and local organizations. This is the "official picture" of daisy day and the mirrors are to help you decide whether Florence is wearing a daisy hat or a daisy crown. Really not very important, but it's an excuse for a picture.



Every girl likes to be queen of the May, a custom which dates back several centuries to medieval England. One of the 1938 May queens was Miss Mary Brophy, being crowned by Miss Joan Lally at Marymount college, Bridgeport, Conn. Maids of honor are usually runners-up in queen contests. Not all queens are popular selections and "politics" often enters into the contest.



Queens are sometimes tough hembres, sometimes have royal names. An example is Lois Mulqueeney, crowned "hostess" of the annual rodeo at Livermore, Calif. She backs up her invitation with a pair of wicked-looking shooting irons.



Miss Stampa from Tampa is Wilma Arline Sallade of Tampa, Fla., who wore a gown made with more than 8,000 postage stamps to publicize the Latin-American stamp exhibition being held in Tampa next year. Each tiny stamp on the dress was hand-sewn.



Each year California picks its "outdoor girl" at the Salinas rodeo. Among this year's competitors for the queenship was Jane Pendergast of San Francisco, shown here as she demonstrates her horsemanship ability. She won the title.



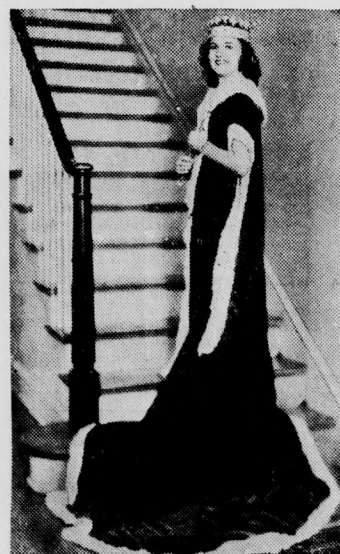
Mary Bovard jumped out of a packing case at many a civic organization meeting to advertise this year's Los Angeles market week, over which she ruled firmly but graciously.



Wallace, N. C., named Louise Robinson queen of its strawberry festival, claiming that while queens may come and go, she is the most luscious of them all. The festival marked the end of Wallace's spring harvest.



Betty Green was given the title "Model Model" by judges in a contest sponsored by the Pacific advertising club. Advertising models, of course, were the competitors in this battle of beauties.



This year Margaret Chaffee was crowned America's first mimosa queen at Morgantown, N. C. Like all real queens, she had her court of honor for the festival ball.

Building the Panama Canal
A company chartered in France obtained a concession in Panama and undertook the building of the canal about 1880. The enterprise got into financial troubles and quit work in 1899. The United States paid \$40,000,000 in 1902 for the company's rights and the work it had already done. There had been no attempts to build a Panama canal before this one.

Linens Go Mexican
In Interesting Motifs



Pattern 6085.

Let these motifs help you to go gayly Mexican. Mainly in easy outline and single stitch! Pattern 6085 contains a transfer pattern of 2 motifs $4\frac{1}{4}$ by $5\frac{1}{4}$ inches; 2 motifs $4\frac{1}{2}$ by $5\frac{1}{4}$ inches; 2 motifs $3\frac{1}{2}$ by $4\frac{1}{4}$ inches; 2 motifs $3\frac{3}{4}$ by $5\frac{1}{4}$ inches; 30 inches of $4\frac{1}{2}$ inch border and 6 motifs $\frac{3}{4}$ by $1\frac{3}{4}$ inches; color schemes; illustrations of stitches; materials needed.

To obtain this pattern, send 15 cents in stamps or coins (coins preferred) to The Sewing Circle, Household Arts Dept., 259 W. 14th St., New York City.

Please write your name, address and pattern number plainly.

THE CHEERFUL CHERUB

It's nobody's fault but your own if you're sad. Please bear this remark in your mind — There's no one who can't be eternally glad by just being honest and kind.



How Women in Their 40's Can Attract Men

Here's good advice for a woman during her change (usually from 38 to 52), who fears she'll lose her appeal to men, who worries about hot flashes, loss of pep, dizzy spells, upset nerves and moody spells. Get more fresh air, 8 hrs. sleep and if you need a good general system tonic take Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, made especially for women. It helps Nature build up physical resistance, thus helps give more vivacity to enjoy life and assist calming jittery nerves and disturbing symptoms that often accompany change of life. WELL WORTH TRYING!

Much in Little

A little body doth often harbor a great soul.—Proverb.

Black Leaf 40 KILLS LICE
OUR "Cap-Brush" Applicator makes "BLACK LEAF 40" GO MUCH FARTHER
JUST A DASH IN FEATHERS... OR SPREAD ON ROOSTS

Try a Song
He who sings frightens away his ills.—Cervantes.

Stay TWICE as long in SAN FRANCISCO at Hotel Franciscan
\$2.00 & up with bath 350 Geary St.

Recommended and Guaranteed to Relieve Pain
ULODINE
The Natural Ointment indicated for:
Soothing—Anesthetic—Healing—Antiseptic—Germicidal
EVERY USER A BOOSTER FOR ULODINE
Write us today—Price \$1.00
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Arthritis
Neuritis
Gout
Asthma
Sinus Trouble
Varicose Veins
Rheumatism
Athletes Foot
Piles

WNU-12

31-38

•Your Town •Your Stores

Our community includes the farm homes surrounding the town. The town stores are there for the accommodation and to serve the people of our farm homes. The merchants who advertise "specials" are merchants who are sure they can meet all competition in both quality and prices.

CLASSIFIED DEPARTMENT

BEAUTY SCHOOLS

WOMEN! Learn Beauty Culture, earn big money. Enroll in this Honor Emblem School. We furnish part time work to help defray expenses. For FREE folder, write Eureka Grove, Director, Don Lux Academy, 543 Market St., San Francisco.

BUS TRANSPORTATION

Free Meals and Pillows
Lowest Fares to All Points
ALL AMERICAN BUS LINES INC.
For information consult your local agent or
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Complete repair and rental service
Quality photo finishing
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SPARE time opportunity to learn offered by
leading art firm. Those with talent write for
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FARM LANDS

IRRIGATED Lands for Sale. Sagebrush
lands under Vale and Owyhee government
projects for sale at \$5 to \$15 per acre. Deep
Soil, abundance of water, long growing season.
Write Vale-Owyhee Land Settlement
Association, Nyssa, Oregon. Vale, Oregon
or Ontario, Oregon, for literature.

HEARING DEVICES

Deaf. Improve your hearing. The AUDI-
GRAM way. Wonders have been accom-
plished. Cost \$10. Details free. The Audi-
Gram, 219 W. 7th St., Los Angeles, Calif.

MACHINERY

DRIVER Tools—South Bend Lathes, Radial
Saws—All shop equipment. Catalog sent
free—Liberal Terms. The A. J. Gleason Co.,
—975 Bryant St., San Francisco.

ELECTRIC FENCES

Wonderful new controllers designed for
greater effectiveness and improved safety.
Each unit electrifies ten miles of fence.
Priced from \$12 up to \$24.65 postpaid. Bat-
tery or power operated. Salesmen wanted.
INTERNATIONAL ELECTRIC FENCE CO.
Portland, Ore.

WIRE ROPE, new and used, any size. Wil-
son Pipe Co., 2418 E. 54th St., Los Angeles.

PERSONALS

MEXICAN DIVORCES. No publicity. Ameri-
can Attorney, Box 1736, El Paso, Texas.
ADDRESS Postcards, 2c each paid in ad-
vance, details FREE. CLAUDIA MAILING
SYSTEM, Dept. 10, Mishawaka, Indiana.
FALSE teeth free information, valuable to
wearers of ill fitting dental plates. Write
Molient Laboratories, Medford, Oregon,
Box 457.

"Where Liquor meets its Master"
THE KEELY INSTITUTE
Proven Treatment for Alcoholism
Write for Free Booklet
2400 West Pico Los Angeles

ANY girl in trouble or distress apply to Mrs.
Colonel S. Harris, the Salvation Army Head-
quarters, 115 Valencia St., San Francisco.

PIPE

SAVE ON PIPE
VALVES—FITTINGS
Tested reconditioned pipe at attractive
prices. Write for prices and booklet.
PACIFIC PIPE CO.
207 Folsom St. San Francisco

SAN FRANCISCO HOTELS

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940 Sutter St. Ordway 1414
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CENTRALLY LOCATED
DINING ROOM IN CONNECTION
RATES FROM \$2.00

TRAVELER'S HOTEL

255 O'Farrell St. near Powell
\$1.50 TO \$2.50 PER DAY
Nothing Higher
FREE GARAGE

TRUCKS AND TRAILERS

AIRFOATS, Halsey, Covered Wagon, over
25 models on display. Terms, California
Trailer Co., 3760 Telegraph, Oakland.

The Three Graces

In mythology, the three graces
were the three daughters of Jupiter
and Eurynome, or, according to
others, of Bacchus and Venus. They
belonged to the retinue of Venus
as servants and companions of the
goddess.

Best Friend or Worst Enemy

Much as worthy friends add to
the happiness and value of life we
must in the main depend upon our-
selves, and every one is his own
best friend, or worst enemy.—Lord
Avebury.

Snakes Do Not Milk Cows

It would be a physical impossibil-
ity for milk snakes to milk cows.
Dr. Doris M. Cochran, assistant cu-
rator of the Division of Reptiles
and Amphibians, United States Na-
tional museum, points out that the
milk snake has no sucking muscles
in its throat and that the sharp
teeth in the mouth of the snake
would certainly cause the cow to
rebel if the reptile attempted to
milk her. Doctor Cochran says that
the milk snake is a very helpful
reptile which destroys more than
its share of rats and mice around
barns and does man absolutely no
harm.

Library Cost \$6,000,000

The Library of Congress was com-
pleted in 1897 at a cost of \$6,000,000.

Birds That Fly High

Storks and cranes have been seen
flying 20,000 feet above sea level
over the Himalayas in India. A
vulture has been seen 25,000 feet
above sea level around Mt. Everest,
which is in the Himalayas.

How Trees Shed Bark

Trees with smooth bark shed
their yearly growth on the outside
of the trunk, while rough barked
trees, such as the oak, retain the
outer covering and add to it an-
nually.



By LEMUEL F. PARTON

NEW YORK.—The British lion
has been taking kicks from all-
comers lately, but it stiffened up
and began looking a lot more her-
aldic when the ancient bill of rights
seemed to be in-
fringed. It was no
rubber-stamp parli-
ament which reacted angrily to
the army's summary action against
young Duncan Sandys, conservative
member, who had revealed undue
knowledge of air defense secrets.
The government was embarrassed
and backed up considerably.
The swift parliamentary kick-
back was an instance of the latent
staying power of the British demo-
cratic tradition, as the representa-
tive body rattled the bones of its
late and great libertarians in telling
the executive where it got off.

The row overflows into impor-
tant political by-ways, as the
tall, handsome, loose-gaited
Mr. Sandys is both a son-in-law
and political ally of Winston
Churchill who is pot-shooting the
government just now in a po-
litical no-man's land.

There is a threat of conservative
defection to the side of the still am-
bitious and powerful Mr. Churchill,
with labor and liberal recruits, and,
according to close observers of British
politics, some important new
alignments may result.

Mr. Sandys, thirty years old, is
still just a rookie in this league,
and, like Mrs.
O'Leary's cow,
may not have in-
tended to start
anything in particu-
lar. He is, however, an energetic
and capable young politician and
there are those who say he may be
another Anthony Eden in a few
years. Running for parliament in
1935, he was assailed by the com-
ely young Mrs. John Bailey who
was leading the fight for the opposi-
tion. She is a daughter of Winston
Churchill.

He won the election in a rock-
and-sock battle and then, in the
chivalrous Eton and Oxford
tradition which is his background,
he married Mrs. Bailey. She,
incidentally, is a granddaughter
of the Jennie Jerome of New
York who became Mrs. Ran-
dolph Churchill and the mother
of Winston Churchill. Jennie
Jerome's father was one of the
fighting editors of the New York
Times in the 1860s.

Mr. Sandys, studious and some-
what ministerial, was with the diplo-
matic service until 1933. He is a
second lieutenant in the London
anti-aircraft force, a son of the
late Capt. George Sandys.

GREECE never had any luck in
trying to get the Elgin marbles
back from England. Judging from
this precedent, American aviators
have a long fight
ahead in trying to
bring back from
the Kensington
Science museum
in London the Wright brothers' air-
plane of the historical Kitty Hawk
crow-hop of December 17, 1903. Such
will be the endeavor of the newly
formed association of men with
wings.

They will appeal to Orville
Wright, who let the plane go to En-
gland in 1923, after the Smithsonian
institution had tagged the Samuel
P. Langley plane as "the first ma-
chine capable of flight carrying a
man." There is as yet no word from
Mr. Wright, who lives and works
somewhat aloofly in his office and
laboratory at Dayton, Ohio.

That twelve-second flight put
him in the history books,
brought him a string of honorary
degrees and gathered more
medals than his plane could lift,
but all this was marred by the
misunderstanding about who
flew first.

He had been trained in science
at Earlham college when he and
his brother made their plane in a
bicycle shop. He continued his
studies in aerodynamics and his later
contribution was the stabilizing
system which has made modern avia-
tion possible. Wilbur Wright died
of typhoid fever in 1912.

STIFF-NECKED, hard-boiled Gen-
eral Alexander von Falkenhaus-
en, German sparring partner and
coach for the Chinese generals until
recently, stirs ex-
citement in Shang-
hai by predicting
Chinese victory.
He says, "I feel
sure that China is gaining a final
victory and that Japan will fail in
both war and peace."

The general and all others of the
German military mission to China
are homeward bound, suddenly re-
called by their government, al-
though their contract, with \$12,000
a year for General von Falkenhaus-
en, was to have run until 1940.

Consolidated News Features
WNU Service.

GREAT BOOKS

Dumas' Story Formed Basis For 'Traviata'

By ELIZABETH C. JAMES

ONE has grown used to seeing
characters from favorite books
on the screen. There is interest also
in meeting again the old books, just
as their authors wrote them long
before the cinema era. Among fa-
mous love stories
recently brought to
the screen is that of
Camille, the lady
created by Alexander
Dumas in his
book, "The Lady of
the Camellias."

You recall that
Dumas opened his
romantic novel by
relating how he him-
self had gone to the
sale of the personal
possessions of Mar-
guerite Gautier, a
beautiful courtesan of Paris. He
bought the book, Manon, which had
been inscribed by one Armand Du-
val, whom he guessed to be one of
her lovers.

The day after this sale a card
was presented at the author's door,
bearing the name of Armand Duval.
Very curious, Dumas invited the
caller into his apartment. The per-



Elizabeth
James

VERSATILE DUMAS

Alexander Dumas, fils, was the
natural son of the noted novelist
and a seamstress. The mother
brought up her son carefully and
early he attained a wide and cul-
tured education. Taunts from his
playmates shadowed his child-
hood with unhappiness.

The younger Dumas was versa-
tile in the number of his literary
talents, but one quality ran
through them all, the purpose of
a reformer. Most of his works
have a didactic theme, which
caused the elder Dumas to scold
his son.

sonable young man could hardly
talk for weeping. He wanted to
buy back the book, Manon.

After much weeping, Duval told
the story of the Lady of the Camel-
lias.

Marguerite Gautier, outstanding
among the lovely women in Paris,
had as her favorite flower the cam-
ellia, which she wore the year
round in preference to all other
flowers. From the time that Ar-
mand first saw her, his life was
not the same. When he obtained an
introduction to her, he was so over-
come that he made a very silly im-
pression and for two years he made
no effort to see her again. At one
time she was ill for two months,
and he went daily to inquire about
her, never leaving his name.

Marguerite Is Consumptive.

Finally he arranged to meet her
again. When she learned that it
was he who had come daily for two
months, she was interested and in-
vited him to supper. He knew al-
ready that she was consumptive.

Marguerite had never seen any-
one pity her so deeply and she was
touched. When Armand told her
how much he loved her, she ex-
plained that her mode of life was
lavish, that she spent 100,000 francs
a year. But no arguments pre-
vailed against their mutual attrac-
tion. Marguerite loved Armand.

As spring came, she suggested
that they leave Paris and take a
house in the country for the sum-
mer. This plan seemed idyllic, and
proved to be so. For six months
the lovers were happy. Then came
a message for Armand to meet his
father in Paris.

The interview between father and
son was stormy, but neither gave
way to the other. The next day
Armand called again to see his father
but found him out. Return-
ing to Marguerite he found her in a
state of agitation worse than he
had believed possible. She gave him
vague reasons and wept contin-
uously. The next day she urged
Armand to go once more to see his
father. To please her, he did so.

Marguerite Disappears.

Late in the evening when Armand
returned to the country, he found
the house dark. Frantic, he found
that Marguerite had gone. A letter
stated that their relationship had
been lovely, but it could not last.
Armand was wild. He would show
her! Back in Paris he went every-
where that Marguerite went, he
gambled and lived recklessly, tak-
ing every occasion to insult her.
Marguerite fled from Paris.

In her exile, the Lady of the
Camellias knew that she would soon
die. Longing for Armand she wrote
him each day, but did not send
the letters. She gave instructions
that when she was dead these let-
ters with one other should be sent
to Armand.

On returning to Paris, Armand
learned of her death and received
her letters with one from his father
to Marguerite in which Armand's
father had implored Marguerite
in the name of her love to give up
his son so that the family name and
future would be unblemished. The
important letter had used every
means to win her to the idea that
she would be doing an heroic deed in
the name of love.

The plot of Verdi's opera, "La
Traviata," comes from this book.
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SIX GUNS and CARPET TACKS

A Gallos County
Story

© McClure Newspaper Syndicate,
WNU Service.

MOST times, here in Gallos
county, a six gun's a-got just
a leetle the best of the argument,
but there was one time when the
difference between two gun toters
was a box of carpet tacks.

See that tree a-standin' out
there, there at the bend in the
road. Well, that's where they
finally lynched Butch Manton.
Folks just heared that some of
Butch's friends was a-plannin' to
ride in to town and take him out
o' jail. And Butch a-bein' a cow
thief like he was, they just up
and taken him out and strung him
to that tree. And Butch'd
been livin' right, like as not, if it
wasn't for them carpet tacks.

It was right here in the Happy
Hour where things was a-beginnin'.
Butch was at the bar when
Johnnie Rucker comes in and was
a leetle slow when he said some-
thin' 'bout Butch stealin' 50 head
of steers from Johnnie, but John-
nie did nick Butch's right foot as
he lead from Butch's gun went
a-tearin' through his own heart.

Course, Butch'd shot Johnnie

without givin' him a chance, but
Butch still had that gun in his
hand when he backs out of the
Happy Hour.

'Fore long after the shootin',
Sheriff Tom rides into town and
hears bout the shootin'. It kinda
hits him hard on account of John-
nie bein' a pal of his'n, and he
don't wait for reason why there
ain't been no posse after Butch.
He lights out for the Diablo can-
yon country down close to the bor-
der where Butch and his gang
has holed up for years.

Butch oughta gone right on to
the border, but he don't. He
stops by the shack, sends them
riders of his'n on with them
steers he stole from Johnnie and
waits back to see if he can't do
somehin' 'bout that foot of his'n.

He's a doin' a leetle doctorin' of
his own when Tom rides up. Tom
ain't never been a fool 'fore, but
a-thinkin' 'bout Johnnie musta got
him off, 'cause Butch gits the
drop on him and takes Tom's gun
but Tom does manage to kick a
table over and put out a candle,

Along the Highway

Don't let ownership of an
automobile rob you of your po-
liteness.

Probably the worst fault in
driving a car is believing you
haven't any fault.

In these days, on the roads,
it's a case of the survival of
the fittest.

Thinking about one thing
while doing another causes ac-
cidents.

the only light that's in the room.

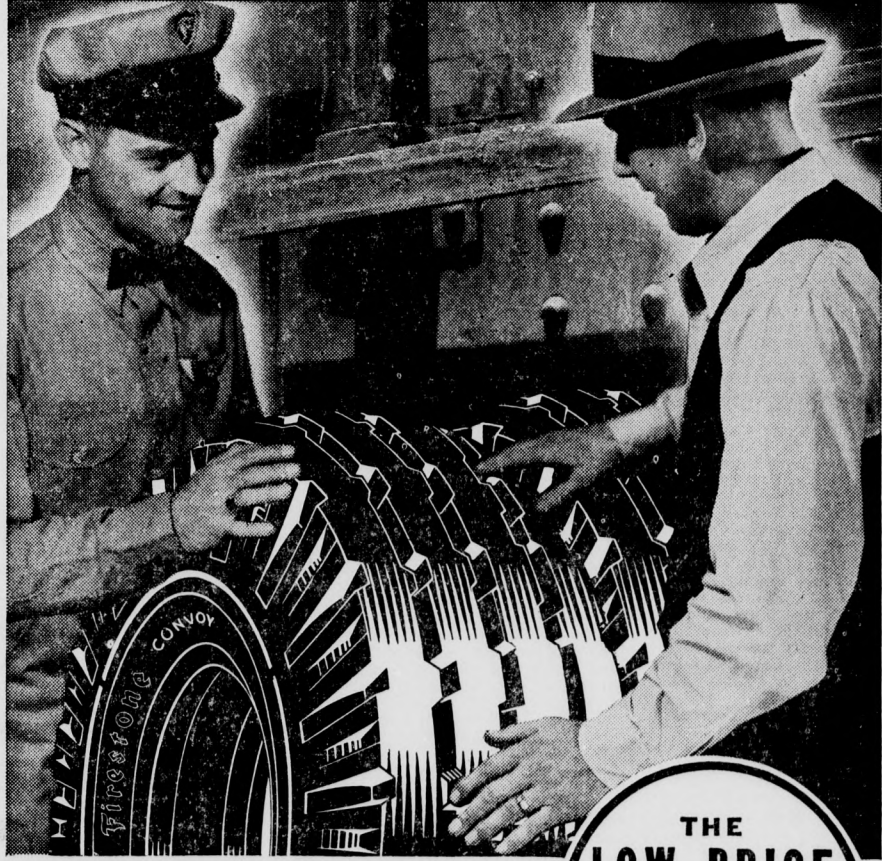
No sir, Butch don't get away
from Tom and Tom lives to
bring Butch Manton right to the
jail from which he was taken and
hung on that tree at the bend of
the road, down yonder.

You see, Tom, he's been out
a-tackin' up signs when Johnnie
was shot. Well he'd just brung
them tacks long with him, and
them tacks is how he caught
Butch.

He just spread them on the floor
quiet-like while he was movin'
around there in the dark and
a-fore long Butch steps on one
with his foot that ain't got no boot
on.

Butch's kinda surprised and lets
out a hoop and Tom just grabs in
the direction of that hoop.

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5.50-17.....	10.45
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Red Network

MASONIC NOTICE
Charity Lodge No. 362, F. & A. M., Campbell, Calif. Stated Meetings held on the first Monday of each month. S. N. Hedegard, W. M. T. A. Robinson, Secretary

Independent Order of Odd Fellows
Morning Light Lodge No. 42 meets every Thursday evening in I.O.O.F. Hall. Sojourning members are cordially invited to attend the lodge meetings.
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LEGAL NOTICES

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE

On Friday, the Twelfth day of August, 1938, at 9:30 o'clock A.M., at the front door of the County Court House in the City of San Jose, County of Santa Clara, State of California, A. ANDREUCCETTI, as trustee, will sell at public auction to the highest bidder for cash in lawful money of the United States, the following described real property situate in the County of Santa Clara, State of California, to wit:

Lot Number Six (6) as designated and delineated upon the Map entitled "Map of Campbell's Southwestern Addition No. 2," which said Map is of record in the office of the County Recorder of the County of Santa Clara, State of California, in Book "H" of Maps, at page 141, Records of said County.

Said sale will be made to satisfy the obligations secured by, and pursuant to power of sale conferred in that certain Deed of Trust executed by Isabel Gartner, a single person, as Trustor, to A. Andreuccetti, as Trustee, for the benefit and security of Julia Martin, dated September 14, 1932, and recorded September 14, 1932, in Volume 620 of Official Records, page 478 in the office of the County Recorder of the County of Santa Clara, State of California.

Notice of the breach of said obligations and the election to sell said real property was recorded in the office of the County Recorder of the County of Santa Clara, State of California, on the 29th day of March, 1938, in Volume 865, Official Records, page 446 in the office of the County Recorder of the County of Santa Clara, State of California.

This notice is given in compliance with a written application heretofore made on the trustee by said owner and holder of said Deed of Trust and the note secured thereby.

The breach of said obligations consists of the failure to pay principal and interest as provided in said note secured by said Deed of Trust and said breach has continued to and including the date of this notice.

Dated: July 14th, 1938.
A. ANDREUCCETTI,
Trustee.
JOHN H. MACHADO,
Attorney for Trustee.
(July 21-28—Aug. 4-11-1938)

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
No. 22760

Estate of NATHANIEL MORRIS Deceased.

Notice is hereby given by the undersigned Administratrix of the estate of Nathaniel Morris, deceased, to the creditors of and all persons having claims against the said decedent, to file them, with the necessary vouchers, in the office of the Clerk of the Superior Court in and for Santa Clara County, State of California, within six (6) months after the first publication of this notice, or within said period to present the same with necessary vouchers, to the said Administratrix at the office of Bohnett, Hill, Cottrell & Boccardo, Room 1114 Bank of America Building, in the City of San Jose, County of Santa Clara, State of California, which said last named office is hereby specified by the undersigned as the place of business in all matters connected with said estate.

San Jose, Calif., this 14th day of July, A. D. 1938.

MINNIE C. MORGAN
Administratrix of the Estate of Nathaniel Morris, Deceased
BOHNETT, HILL, COTTRELL & BOCCARDO,
1114 Bank of America Building, San Jose, California,
Attorneys for said Administratrix
(July 14, 21, 28; August 4, 1938)

LEGAL NOTICES

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE

WHEREAS, default has been made in the payment of the indebtedness secured by, and in the performance of the covenants contained in, that certain Deed of Trust dated December 20, 1933, made, executed and delivered by MARIANO CANCIAMILLA and TONNIE CANCIAMILLA, his wife, as Trustors, to JOHN J. JONES, as Trustee, for STEVEN J. MASCOVICH and BESSIE L. MASCOVICH, his wife, or either of them, Beneficiaries, which Deed of Trust was recorded in the office of the County Recorder of Santa Clara County, State of California, on December 22, 1933, in Volume 669 of Official Records, at page 349, et seq.; and

WHEREAS, said Deed of Trust, together with the note secured thereby, was thereafter, by written assignment dated December 20, 1933, assigned to Henry Martens, which said assignment is of record in the office of the County Recorder of said County of Santa Clara, in Volume 667 of Official Records, page 420; and thereafter succeeded to by Emerance C. Martens, Henriette C. Martens and Victoria L. Sproules; and

WHEREAS, the lawful owner and holder of said Deed of Trust and the debt thereby secured has applied to and directed the Trustee under said Deed of Trust in writing to execute the trust by said Deed of Trust created, and to make sale pursuant thereto; and

WHEREAS, Notice of Default in the performance of the obligations of the Trustors has been recorded as is provided for by law and more than three months have elapsed since said recordation, and said Trustee deems it best to sell said premises and estate as a whole now remaining subject to said Deed of Trust in order to fulfill the purposes thereof.

NOW, THEREFORE, NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that on Saturday, the 20th day of August, 1938, at the hour of 10 o'clock A.M., thereof, at the front door of the Santa Clara County Court House, situated in the City of San Jose, County of Santa Clara, State of California, JOHN J. JONES, as Trustee, will, under and pursuant to the aforesaid Deed of Trust, sell at public auction to the highest bidder for cash in lawful money of the United States, the following described real property, mentioned in said Deed of Trust, situated in the County of Santa Clara, State of California, and more particularly described as follows, to-wit:

Beginning at a stake marked Q. 1, standing in the West line of the Santa Cruz Road at the Southeast corner of the present County Infirmary Tract and at the Northeast corner of that certain 34.36 acre tract, part of the Southeast quarter of the Northeast quarter of Section 23, T.7.S.R.1.W.M.D.M. conveyed by the County of Santa Clara to Chas. F. Bopp, by Deed of April 8, 1884, and recorded in Book 72 of Deeds, page 396, in the office of the County Recorder of Santa Clara County, said stake standing at the foot of and on the Southeast side of a locust tree now (June 30, 1899) 12 inches in diameter and marked B.T.Q.1. and said stake being distant N. 0 degree 13 minutes W. 17.41 chs. from the point of intersection of said West line of the Santa Cruz Road with the quarter section line running East and West through the center of said Section 23, and running thence along said West line of said Santa Cruz Road S. 0 degrees 13 minutes E. 6.18 chs. to a stake marked B; thence leaving said road line and running midway between two rows of orchard trees N. 89 degrees 51 minutes W. 19.72 chs. to a stake marked B.1, standing in the fence line now defining the Western line of said 34.36 acre tract and of the Southeast quarter of the Northeast quarter of said Section 23 and from which stake the Southwestern corner of the aforesaid 34.36 acre tract bears S. 0 degrees 8 minutes E. 11.23 chs. thence along said Western line of said 34.36 acre tract N. 0 degrees 8 minutes W. 6.23 chs. to a stake marked Q.4. at the Northwestern-most corner of the said 34.36 acre tract and Southwest corner of the present County Infirmary Tract and thence along the North line of said 34.36 acre tract and South line of said County Infirmary Tract S. 89 degrees 43 minutes E. 19.70 chs. to the point of beginning, containing 12.23 acres, more or less, and being the Northern 12.23 acres of the aforesaid 34.36 acre tract in the Southeast quarter of the Northeast quarter of Section 23, T.7.S.R.1.W.M.D.M. conveyed by the County of Santa Clara to Chas. F. Bopp, by Deed of April 8, 1884, and recorded in Book 72 of Deeds, page 396, in the office of the County Recorder of Santa Clara County, Courses True, Var. 17 degrees E.

Dated: San Jose, California, July 26, 1938.
JOHN J. JONES
As Trustee.
(July 28; Aug. 4, 11, 18, 1938)

San Jose, Calif., this 14th day of July, A. D. 1938.
MINNIE C. MORGAN
Administratrix of the Estate of Nathaniel Morris, Deceased
BOHNETT, HILL, COTTRELL & BOCCARDO,
1114 Bank of America Building, San Jose, California,
Attorneys for said Administratrix
(July 14, 21, 28; August 4, 1938)

LEGAL NOTICES

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
No. 22761

Estate of AGNES A. MORRIS, Deceased.

Notice is hereby given by the undersigned Administratrix of the estate of Agnes A. Morris, deceased, to the creditors of and all persons having claims against the said decedent, to file them, with the necessary vouchers, in the office of the Clerk of the Superior Court in and for Santa Clara County, State of California, within six (6) months after the first publication of this notice, or within said period to present the same, with necessary vouchers, to the said Administratrix at the office of Bohnett, Hill, Cottrell & Boccardo, Room 1114 Bank of America Building, in the City of San Jose, County of Santa Clara, State of California, which said last named office is hereby specified by the undersigned as the place of business in all matters connected with said estate.

San Jose, Calif., this 14th day of July, A. D. 1938.

MINNIE C. MORGAN
Administratrix of the Estate of Agnes A. Morris, Deceased
BOHNETT, HILL, COTTRELL & BOCCARDO,
1114 Bank of America Building, San Jose, California,
Attorneys for said Administratrix
(July 14, 21, 28; August 4, 1938)

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE CHURCHES

"Spirit" will be the subject of the Lesson-Sermon Sunday, August 7, in all Churches of Christ, Scientist.

The Golden Text will be: "The fruit of the Spirit is in all goodness and righteousness and truth" (Eph. 5:9). Other Bible citation will include: "But as it is written, Eye hath not seen, nor ear heard, neither have entered into the heart of man, the things which God hath prepared for them that love him. But God hath revealed them unto us by his Spirit: for the Spirit searcheth all things, yea, the deep things of God" (I Cor. 2:9,10).

The Lesson-Sermon will also include the following passage from the Christian Science textbook, "Spirit blesses man, but man cannot 'tell whence it cometh.' By it the sick are healed, the sorrowing are comforted, and the sinning are reformed. These are the effects of one universal God, the invisible good dwelling in eternal Science" (p. 78).

POLITICAL ADVERTISEMENT



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THE AWFUL PRICE YOU PAY FOR BEING NERVOUS

Quivering nerves can make you old and haggard looking, cranky and hard to live with—can keep you awake nights and rob you of good health, good times and jobs.

What you may need is a particularly good woman's tonic—and could you ask for anything whose benefits are better proved than famous Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound? Let its wholesome herbs and roots help Nature build up more physical resistance and thus help calm your shrieking nerves, give more energy and make life worth living again.

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